

News Delay

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

SKIPPER OF THE SKIES!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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THE MASTERPIECE FROM M-G-M

INGRID BERGMAN
CHARLES BOYER

with **JOSEPH COTTON**

LEE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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MARCIA HENDERSON and **KATHLEEN HUGHES**

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RANDOLPH SCOTT

"Riding Shotgun"

WARNERCOLOR

with **WAYNE MORRIS** - **JOAN WELDON**

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

TO-MORROW: "BEACHHEAD"

POP

WE'VE BEEN WAITING AN HOUR SINCE THE SOUP!

DO YOU REMEMBER THE FACE OF YOUR WAITER, SIR?

Excuse fingers

NO! BUT THESE ARE MY THUMB PRINTS!

Don't strain your eyes - get glasses.

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

Armas Consolidates His Authority JUNTA MOVES SWIFTLY IN GUATEMALA



Emperor Haile Selassie and Marshal Tito drive through the streets of Belgrade in a British Rolls Royce car after the Marshal had welcomed the Emperor at Belgrade airport. — Express Photo.

AIRCRAFT ATTACK

Another Protest By Russia

London, Aug. 4. Russia yesterday protested to the United States for the fourth time against the seizure by Nationalist Chinese of the Soviet tanker Tuapse off Formosa on June 23, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported tonight.

Queen Mother Has Quiet Birthday

London, Aug. 4. Six United States ships joined the Royal Navy today in firing salutes to the Queen Mother on her 54th birthday anniversary.

The American vessels participated in the thunder of ceremonial cannon fire that echoed from British vessels and outposts around the world.

A 41-gun salute boomed from guns in Hyde Park at noon and drew an answer from a 62-shot salute thundering down from the Tower of London.

The Queen Mother gathered her family around her for an intimate lunch at Clarence House, to which she moved when her daughter Elizabeth became Queen.

The Queen, Princess Margaret and other members of the Royal family were present, including the Queen Mother's two grandchildren, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, who arrived bearing bouquets for their "Granny." — United Press.

A note sent to the American Embassy in Moscow by the Soviet Foreign Ministry alleged that "United States war planes have for a long time been systematically flying over Soviet merchant vessels sailing in the open sea in the area of Taiwan Island."

The note continued: "Such provocative actions by American warplanes are an obvious violation of the freedom of navigation of merchant ships."

"It is quite evident that the object of these actions by American warplanes is to signal attacks by naval vessels on Soviet merchant ships."

The note gave a series of precise times and positions where these systematic unlawful actions by American warplanes took place.

In each case the American plane was alleged to have "circled low over" the Soviet vessel.

Five ships were named and the incidents were alleged to have taken place between June 11 and June 24. The note said: "The Soviet Government expects that the United States Government will take the necessary measures to put an end to this violation of the freedom of navigation of merchant ships in the open sea."

Earlier protests held the United States responsible for the seizure of the Tuapse because of "the well-known fact that American naval forces control the high seas where this act took place." — Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **STAR** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS

Robert NEWTON • Alec GUINNESS in
"OLIVER TWIST" By **CHARLES PICKEN**
with **Kay WALSH • Francis L. SULLIVAN**

Guatemala City, Aug. 4. Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, anti-Communist President of the three-man government junta, moved swiftly today to consolidate his authority after overcoming opposing Army units in two days of fighting and jockeying for position.

Troops whose loyalty was unquestioned were stationed at strategic points throughout the city. The key Aurora military aid base, which changed hands three times in as many days, was now securely in the control of Castillo Armas' forces. An estimated 100,000 persons gathered before the Presidential Palace last night to demonstrate their support of the President.

At least seven top leaders of the regular Army's opposition to Colonel Castillo Armas were under arrest. The government said they sought to return to power the pro-Communist elements of the deposed government of former President Jacobo Arbenz.

The seven were listed as Colonel Adolfo Garcia Montenegro, former Ambassador to Cuba, Colonel Federico Fuentes Giron, former director of Communications, Colonel Daniel Caceres, former Secretary of the armed forces, Vic or Gordillo, former chief of Army Intelligence, Colonel Gabriel Samayoa and Colonel Manuel Sosa, former heads of La Aurora airbase, and Major Rodolfo Sanchez, a brother of the former Defence Minister.

ABSOLUTE CONTROL
Colonel Castillo Armas told newsmen he was in absolute control of the political and military situation, that there was full understanding among the three government junta members and that the entire Army was now loyal to him.

The President said commanding officers of unopposed troops would be replaced by loyal ones at every military establishment.

Army officers responsible for Monday's clash between members of Colonel Castillo Armas' army of liberation and military school cadets supported by regular troops would be brought to justice, the President said. They would be charged with the killing of 25 persons, the wounding of 70 others and attempted subversion and trying to restore the pro-Communist regime.

RETURNED ON FOOT
The President disclosed how he returned to the capital, surreptitiously on Monday from Antigua, after being awakened at four in the morning with news of the clash between Liberation Army and regular troops and cadets.

He let it be known at the time that he would fly back to the capital immediately. Instead, he said, he returned overland and traversed on foot the cliffs and bluffs surrounding the Southern outskirts of the city at a point near the scene of the fighting.

Thus, he said, while his enemies looked for him at the airport, he entered the city unnoticed and his whereabouts remained unknown for several hours, giving him time and freedom to plan the junta's counter-moves.

Subversive elements demanded a government organisation which would have meant the return of the Arbenz crowd, Castillo Armas said. "We granted them nothing," he added.

BACKING
Assured of the backing of the Air Force and Army units quartered at the Honour Guard Barracks, the junta regained control of the situation by 5 o'clock on Monday, the President said. He admitted, however, that the temporary loss of La Aurora air base made the situation doubtful throughout yesterday.

It was then that Castillo Armas summoned rebel Army chiefs to the Palace for "talks."

Democrats Don't Like MacArthur

Washington, Aug. 4. Objections by two Democrats blocked action by the House of Representatives today on a resolution "tendering the gratitude of Congress" to General Douglas MacArthur.

The bill was among several hundred private bills brought up for consideration under procedure which permits them to be blocked at the objections of at least two members. It had been cleared by the House Armed Services Committee.

The objections came from representatives Herman E. Farmer (Democrat, Pennsylvania) and Emanuel Celler (Democrat, New York) and automatically sent the bill back to the Committee which amounts to shelving.

The resolution, as approved by the Committee, expressed "the profound gratitude and abiding appreciation" of Congress for General MacArthur's "unsurpassed service to his nation, to the preservation of freedom and to the enlightenment of humanity."

General MacArthur was Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific during world war II and commanded United Nations Forces during the Korean war until he was dismissed by former President Truman. — Reuter.

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but she couldn't decide which one!

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Directed by ALAN LEAHY • Screenplay by ALAN LEAHY
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with JACK PALANCE • RAY JORDAN
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THE WOLVES ARE WAITING FOR MENDES-FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 5.

M. Pierre Mendes-France plunges into Parliamentary battle for his economic and colonial policies here today.

But this time, he faces a much less friendly National Assembly.

He announced his Indo-China success.

Today and tomorrow, the Assembly will debate the new deal programme and the special powers the Premier has asked for. This would in itself produce no real difficulty for M. Mendes-France.

Dr Cort In Warsaw

London, Aug. 4.

The Polish ship Jaroslav Dabrowski arrived at Gdynia today from London with Dr Joseph Cort, 26-year-old American lecturer ordered out of Britain on board, on his way to political asylum in Czechoslovakia, Warsaw Radio said tonight.

Warsaw Radio reported the ship's arrival after announcing the Polish press yesterday against the removal of Antoni Klimowicz, the 26-year-old Polish showman, from the 3,210-ton freighter while she was in the Thames.

The radio said Dr Cort "was refused political asylum in Britain."

On arrival in Gdynia Dr Cort was welcomed by a representative of Poland's academics and by the First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Embassy in Warsaw.

Warsaw Radio reported that Dr Cort said in a press interview that if he had returned to the United States, it would have meant 10 years' imprisonment for himself and unemployment for his wife.

AFRAID

When the American Embassy demanded his return to the U.S.A. without giving reasons, "he had refused to go back, being afraid of persecution by the notorious Commission for Un-American Activities," the broadcast said.

Dr Cort spoke about the "wave of persecution" in America against "progressive forces and those people who try to keep a dignified human attitude," the broadcast said.

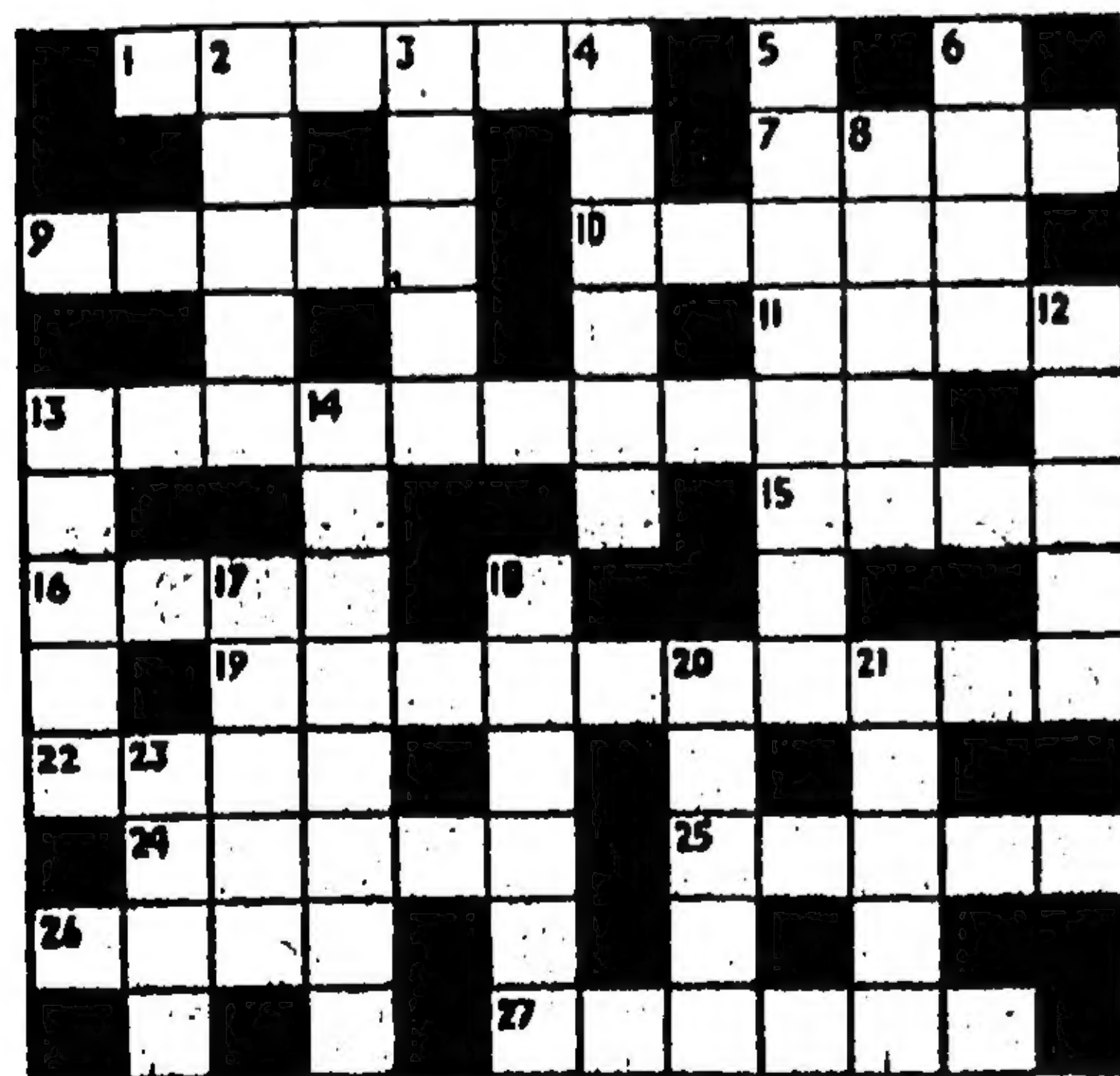
He said that many scientists, teachers and others had been discharged from their jobs and were now unemployed.

"This is being done to intimidate people against voting their consciences if they are different from those of the ruling circles of the United States," Warsaw Radio quoted him as saying. —Reuter.

Reading, Aug. 4.

The Labour-controlled Town Council of Reading (population 100,000) voted last night to go ahead with an autumn civil defence recruiting campaign despite local Labour Party support for Coventry's decision to disband C.D. units "in view of the hydrogen bomb." —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Material (6).
- 7 Shut with a bang (4).
- 9 Eject (5).
- 10 Skinsuit (5).
- 11 Comfort (4).
- 13 Finds out (10).
- 15 Cut-throat (4).
- 16 Inset (4).
- 19 Downcast (10).
- 22 Black (4).
- 24 Command (5).
- 25 Dirt (5).
- 26 Sharpen (4).
- 27 Value highly (6).

DOWN

- 2 Savoury jelly (5).
- 3 Governor (8).
- 4 Fight (6).
- 5 Agreed (8).
- 6 Disfigures (4).
- 8 Dog lead (6).
- 12 Numerical (6).
- 13 Goshawk (8).
- 14 Bedeck (8).
- 16 Stanty (8).
- 18 Period of darkness (5).
- 21 Banish (5).
- 23 Blessing (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Mused, 4 Terror, 6 Mirror, 10 Smart, 12 Neuter, 14 Condemn, 17 Gear, 19 Over-did, 20 Compare, 22 Reap, 23 Blame, 25 Repels, 26 Score, 28 Status, 31 Single, 32 Rally, Down: 1 Mimic, 2 Siren, 3 Drone, 5 East, 6 Reared, 7 Rotund, 8 Renowned, 11 Megrim, 13 Overdid, 15 Ooze, 16 Dapper, 18 Aids, 20 Crust, 21 Dismiss, 24 Arise, 25 Extol, 26 Essay, 28 Peel.

THE WITHDRAWALS IN INDO-CHINA



With all the worldly possessions heaped on to handcarts, refugees from Nam Dinh in the southern zone of the Red River delta in Indo-China, on the road after the evacuation of the French Forces during the withdrawal from the zone. —Central Press Photo.

'TECHNICOLLOUR' CHICKENS

Singapore, Aug. 5. Australian eggs treated with special dyes will be used to hatch "technicolour" chickens as one of the novel attractions at the Singapore Trade Fair. Mr G. S. Anderson, Australian Trade Commissioner in Malaya, said that between 100 and 200 multi-coloured chickens will be hatched out each day in the Australian Pavilion at the fair for the purpose of demonstrating equipment for hatcheries. —France-Press.

India Replies To SEATO Invitation

London, Aug. 4.

India has replied to the communication made by Britain last Saturday seeking her reaction to the plan to establish a South-east Asia collective defence pact.

A usually well-informed London source understood the reply to be "negative."

But a Foreign Office spokesman today made it clear that there was no question of India or the other Colombo powers — Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma or Indonesia — rejecting an invitation to join SEATO since none had been issued.

Nor have the Colombo powers, all of whom received a British communication enquiring their attitude to SEATO last week-end, been invited to attend the conference which is to establish SEATO.

Britain is now awaiting replies from the other four Colombo governments stating their attitude to SEATO. The Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain would welcome a "positive" attitude to SEATO from any of the five states.

In the British view the main purpose of SEATO will be to underwrite the Indo-China settlement recently reached at the Geneva conference.

Consequently the British Government, in a statement made today by the Foreign Office spokesman, "warmly welcomed" the joint declaration in support of the Geneva settlement just issued by the five Colombo governments.

Britain has been awaiting the outcome of consultations with the Colombo powers on SEATO and on the Geneva Indo-China settlement before completing arrangements with the United States for convening a conference to establish SEATO. As indicated yesterday by the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, arrangements for the SEATO conference are more likely to be completed and announced next week.

EGYPT-U.S. TALKS

Cairo, Aug. 4. Talks between Egypt and the United States on an economic agreement between the two countries will get under way here next week, informed sources said here tonight.

US Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi are expected to head their respective delegations.

Following initialing of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Suez Canal zone, Egyptian circles have been expecting the United States to act rapidly to assist Egypt and the Middle East. —France-Press.

band

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On Sale at leading Dispensaries and Department Stores.

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Goans Favour Nationalism, Says Ex-Consul

New Delhi, Aug. 4.

Mr Vincent Coelho, the Indian Consul expelled from Goa, claimed today that 99 per cent of the population in Goa supported the Nationalist movement for a merger with India.

Addressing a press conference here, he said the Portuguese had carried out "massive repression" and had arrested 70 people in the past six weeks. This, he said, was a high percentage of Goa's population of 600,000.

He further claimed that military forces in Goa had been tripled over the past seven years. They numbered 1,500 in 1947 and now had a strength of over 6,000, he said.

Police forces totalled 410 in 1947 and were now 1,900.

Reports from Daman today to the Indian news agency, the Press Trust of India, said that two Portuguese policemen, escaping from Selvas administrative headquarters of the enclave of Nagar Haveli, were injured last night in a clash with a party of "Goan volunteers" — who favour union with India.

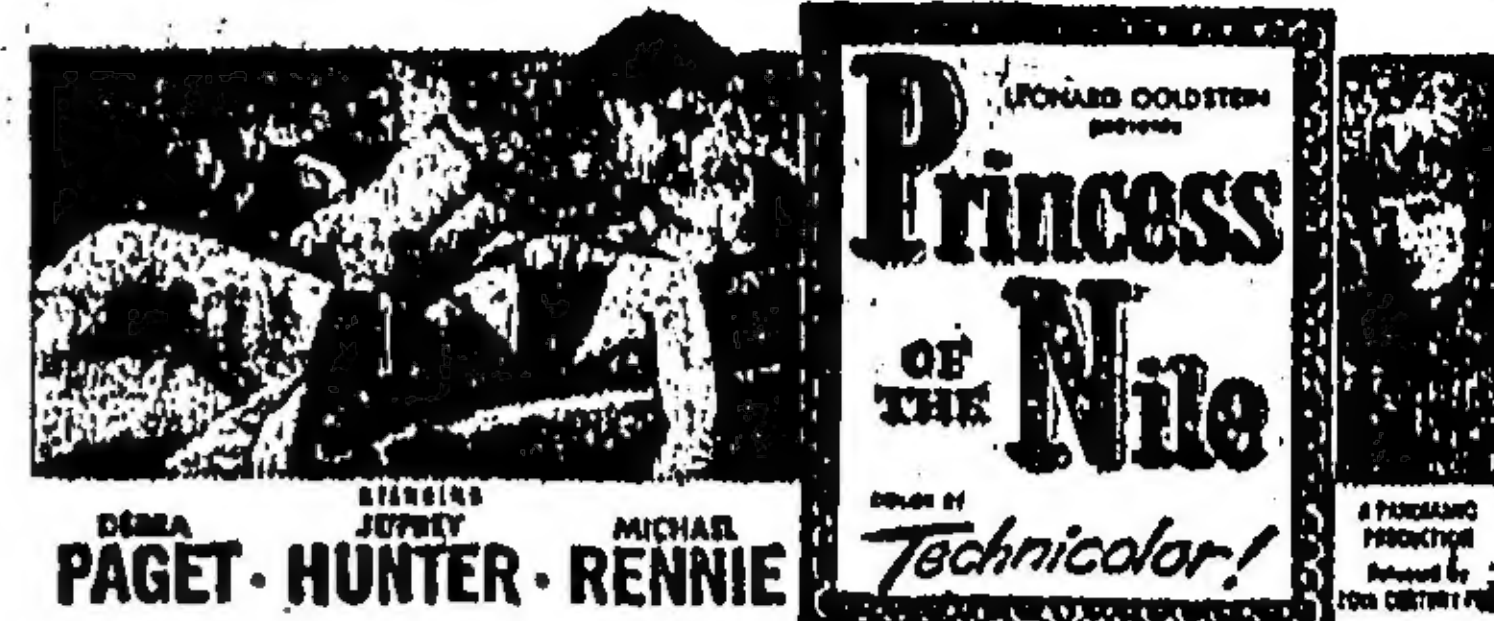
The volunteers were marching to Selvas from the southern tip of Nagar Haveli — part of the territory of Daman but separated from the sea by 10 miles of Indian soil. The volunteers took the injured policemen to Selvas Hospital, the reports said.

Reports from Daman added that the Portuguese Government was withdrawing Portuguese troops from the enclave.

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John HODIAK • John DEREK • David BRIAN in
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"
Color by Technicolor.

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also CHILDREN'S TOYS, etc.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

BARGAINS in CHINA & GLASS

and in the LINEN & FURNISHING DEPT.

THAT MUST BE CLEARED!

Lane Crawford's

SORRY—NO INDEX, SAYS MR HECTOR

• For it would take a man 3,000 years to classify the 50 million documents at the Public Record Office

By J.P.W. MALLALIEU, MP

TWO young men with Honours Degrees in Classics or History and a good knowledge of French are urgently needed in Chancery Lane where they will be paid £900 a year as a start.

For the Public Record Office have two vacancies on the staff. The two men who get the jobs will, if they wish, be able to spend the rest of their working lives among such priceless documents as Domesday Book, Captain Bligh's report of the Mutiny on the Bounty, the log book of Nelson's Victory and the Belgian Treaty of 1839 which became the Kaiser's notorious "scrap of paper."

Round Room

London, office was founded in 1838 so that legal, Parliamentary and other public papers could be housed under one roof instead of being spread round sixty different places.

But today the papers are already overflowing. In Chancery Lane they cover some 40 miles of shelves. In one country store there are a further twenty miles. Altogether there are twenty-six additional stores including disused goals and unfinished Tube stations.

While I was in the Round Room, that wide tunnel lined with records stretching to the sky where students sit bent over manuscripts, a young man asked the quiet-spoken secretary, Mr L. C. Hector, for the "General Index of Records."

Pushing his spectacles from nose to forehead, Mr Hector gently explained that there was no such index. Such a thing could exist in the British Museum, he said, where there were "only" five million printed books.

But in the Record Office there were some 50 million documents and the job of indexing them would take an assistant keeper approximately 3,000 years. The office had only been going for 110 years, said Mr Hector, and once every year new batches of documents running into hundreds of thousands, arrive at the office from Government departments.

Yet somehow whenever a student asks for a document, it

is always produced, sometimes with the help of a little van which runs daily between the outlying stores and Chancery Lane.

Of course, the listing, as far as possible, and the storing and production of documents is only a part of the work of the Record Office. One whole department consists of highly skilled technicians who repair and preserve. No attempt is made to "fake" it. If a document is part of the damaged part is copied on to obviously new paper which does not tone with the old.

But the craftsmen in this department could, if they wished, fake almost anything. When the secretary accidentally cut a cheque in half, his bank told him to repair it with sticking paper. He asked someone in the repair department to do the job and when, later in the day, he returned to the bank the cashier said that this was not the same cheque which he had presented in the morning.

He's Head

Who runs this vast, unwieldy yet efficient Record Office? The head of it is the 55-year-old Sir Raymond Eversted, Master of the Rolls; and his deputy is a fellow Oxford man, Mr D. L. Evans, born 61 years ago in North Wales and still sounding of his native country. With them are 20 assistant keepers, besides the staff of craftsmen, typists and porters.

So far from becoming musty from long contact with old papers, the Master of the Rolls looks like a kindly soldier, tall, straight and distinguished even when he is hacking his hall from the rough when representing Lincoln's Inn in the Scrutiny Golf Cup.

The quiet corridors in Chancery Lane know both his breeziness and the quick Celtic wit of his deputy.

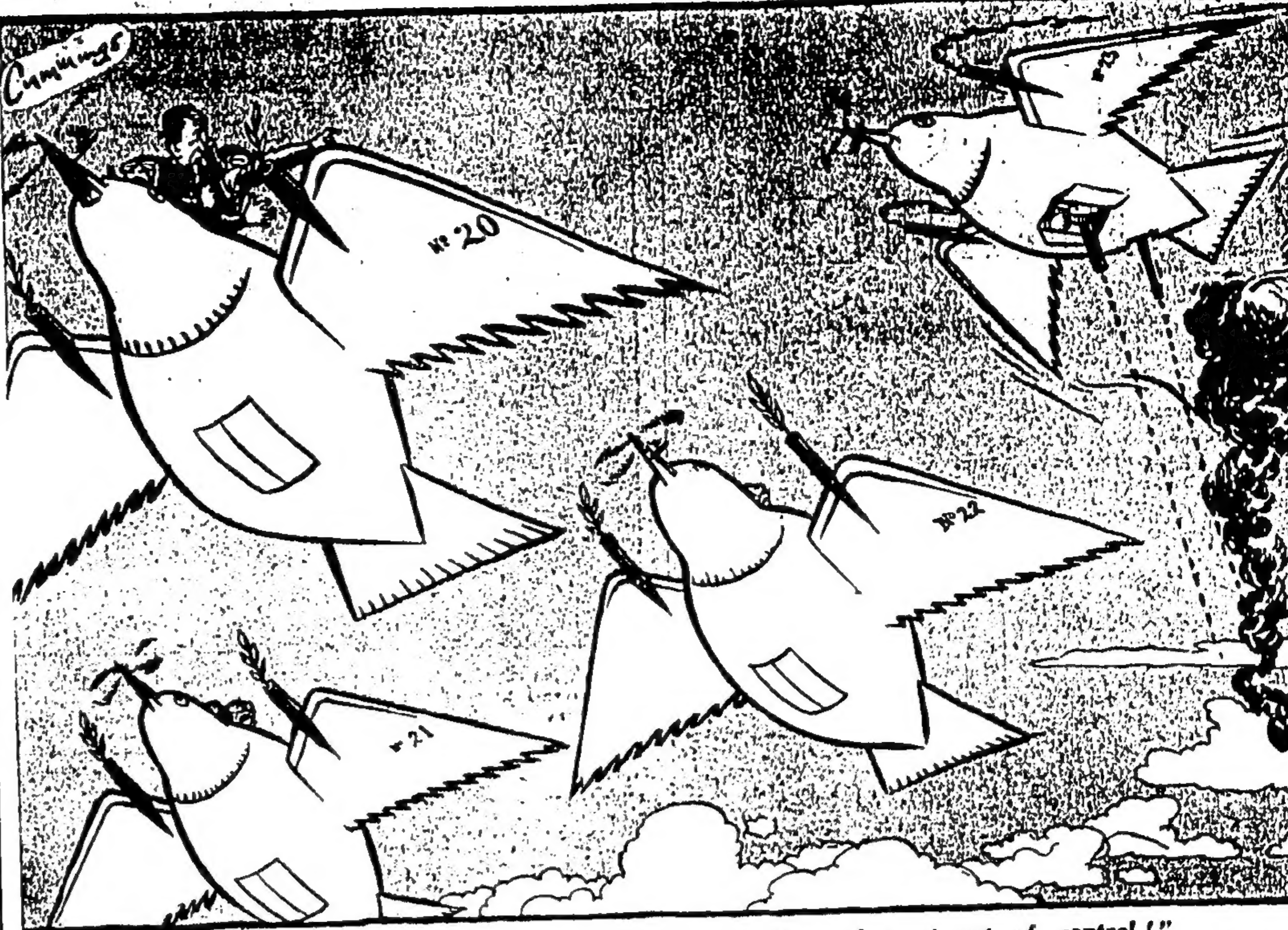
In fact there is no reason why the papers in the Record Office should make a man musty. They are not only interesting but remarkably up to date, however old they are. There is the Statute of Stephen, which in 1200 laid down regulations for Exchange Control which were not so different from Mr Butler's today.

More Money

There is a letter from Isaac Newton asking, Warden of the Mint, for a rise because £400 a year, with a £40 house and perquisites of only £3 12s, was not sufficient in 1696 to support the authority of his office; and there is the usual Treasury letter refusing the rise.

There are many licences, including that of John Bunyan, to preach, and there is a request to the Treasury from the Engravers to the Mint for two and a half years' arrears of pay.

The two young men, who in September will pass through the majestic archway into the courtyard of the Public Record Office to take up their new jobs, need not fear that they are leaving the world behind. The centuries-old world with which they will there have to deal seems much the same as the present one.



"By Confucius, Mr Chou! One of our peace doves has got out of control!"

Sefton Delmer Charts On His Newsmag The Things That Follow A Sudden Disappearance

SHAKE-UP IN THE SPY SET-UP

FIRST steps have been taken for the reorganisation of the "Office for the Protection of the Constitution," as Germany's Security Service is called.

A meeting was held in Cologne under the new chief, Dr Jess, at which it was decided to go in for a careful purge of the personnel and remove all "unreliable" elements that may have crept in under Dr John.

Don't imagine that this reorganisation is exclusively due to the disappearance of former chief Dr John across the border into Russian-occupied Berlin and his reappearance in a broadcast on the Soviet-controlled East German radio.

This new shake-up of the Security Service was inevitable. The only thing is it is a bit ahead of schedule.

For Dr Globke, the former top functionary of Hitler's Home Office, who today, as Cabinet secretary to Dr Adenauer, is Germany's secret ruler, has been promising himself an overhaul of the Security Service for a long time.

He meant to undertake it as soon as the Fatherland had regained full sovereignty from the Allies and independence of the "Occupation Statutes."

Now, as a result of Dr John's departure, he is able to go ahead without waiting.

It is possible that the entire John organisation will be done

away with and replaced by a new one.

What is quite certain is that in the reorganisation two main objectives will be kept in forefront view:

1 The Security Service will no longer, as in the time of anti-Nazi July 20 plotter Dr John, keep an eye on the activities of both Right and Left wing subversives.

From now on the German Security Service will concentrate all its efforts on the activities of Communist plotters and Moscow henchmen.

Nazis and militarists will be left untouched so long as they are not able to be in contact with Moscow organisations.

2 All men will be eliminated from influence both inside the espionage organisations and in the administrative machinery generally of the West German Republic who could be suspected of having "a dual loyalty."

Red Jargon

In other words, all those must go who as anti-Nazi collaborated during the war or in the immediate postwar period with the Allies and accepted pay from them. That is going to mean the departure of quite a considerable number of people.

That broadcast made by Dr John... I have looked at it carefully.

There is no doubt that it was John himself who was speaking.

But I am not at all sure that what he said during the broadcast was all his own thinking.

There is a great deal of Communist jargon which doesn't sound a bit like John himself.

Personal touches, however, about differences with Adenauer's Minister of Interior Schröder sound genuine.

It is clear from their public reaction that the Soviet authorities in the East German zone had no prior linking that Otto John contemplated going over.

First mention of him was a short, slipper paragraph in a Soviet-controlled evening newspaper in Berlin tucked away on Page Two: "Oh where, oh where is Johnny?"

Soviet Zone Prime Minister Grotewohl's remarks that the example of Otto John may prove infectious are, I fear, only too well founded.

The pace of re-Nazification in West Germany has shocked and shaken many citizens there who in the ordinary way would be among the most stalwart opponents of the Communist totalitarian pre-eminence to rule Germany.

My fears of the demoralising effects on Germany and the Western cause as a whole of the re-Nazification and remilitarisation of West Germany seem to be proving only too well founded.

One of the sectors of the German administration most affected by the Nazi counter-revolution is the German Foreign Service. Latest victim here is Dr Pawelke, the German Ambassador in Cairo.

He has sent in his resignation. So far, Dr Adenauer has refused to accept it. The Chancellor is afraid of the publicity which would attend the resignation at this moment.

Pawelke's reasons for wanting to resign are understandable enough.

He has discovered that, just as in Hitler days, the official German ambassador has an unofficial rival whose advice and reports receive more attention from the heads of the service in Bonn and from the Chancellor himself than his own reports.

This rival is Wilhelm Voss, the former S.S. man, head of the Goering-run Skoda works in occupied Czechoslovakia during the war, today head of the German military mission in Egypt, whose job it is to train the Egyptian Army for war against Israel and Britain.

World Focus

VOSS's official title is "Head of the Central Planning Board in Cairo."

Pawelke claims, ONE, that a copy of every telegram sent to him from Bonn goes to Voss, TWO, that his own more important despatches are turned over by Bonn to Voss for comment, THREE, that when Voss disagrees with him Voss's views are accepted and not Pawelke's.

Berlin is most literally in the focus of world attention today.

At the Tempelhof airport passengers from the various British, American, and French aircraft were all photographed individually.

Two photographers on the tarmac snatched every passenger as he came down the steps from the planes.

Now I wonder who was doing that. The chief of the Soviet Secret Police? Or the chief of the German Secret Police?

M. MUGGS REGRETS NO FOLIES

By Sydney Smith

PARIS. MONSIEUR J. Fred Muggs, who won fame on American television alongside a British diplomat in a Coronation broadcast and is now on a world tour has had to let his Paris public down.

After three days of Paris the little chimpanzee retired to the tiny white cot in his hotel suite.

He gave up a shopping date and a seat at the Folies Bergere.

At 28 months old the pace was cruel. But before he went to bed M. Muggs had enjoyed a whale of a time.

He was invited to lunch at the oldest restaurant in Paris—the one with the newest prices: £5 a meal is a fair average.

M. Muggs was given a table of honour. The guest list for the day included a countess, the son of the president of a South American republic, the millionaire owner of a beauty product, a sprinkling of well-paid diplomats, and some handsomely attired, appropriately dressed and beautiful women.

RED, WHITE, BLUE

But M. Muggs, in red, white, and blue blazer, brown linen trousers, red-and-white striped socks, and brown shoes, stole the show.

To the other guests with duck at £2 a plate and wine of incredible age, beauty, and price, M. Muggs was even more interesting.

He sat beside his personal reporter, Irish-American, Mary Kelly, who is chronicling his round-the-world adventures. He drank with wild enthusiasm a quarter of a bottle of red wine. He ate a fruit salad and a flaming brandy-soaked peach.

M. Muggs, immaculate table napkin tucked under his chin, enjoyed his food and wine. When he saw the blazing peach he leaped from his table and smothered it.

Then, wringing his little hands with their singed hair, he hopped back to his place and ate it with a spoon. When he had finished he turned, lay on his stomach, and went to sleep.

GALLIC CHARM

As he awakened the fireworks began. For M. Muggs found himself surrounded by respectful waiters and adoring women. He kissed the women's hands with Gallic charm. With even more than Gallic charm he tried to hug them.

Then suddenly, apparently becoming tired of the whole business, he whipped off his shoes, his nice striped socks, and dived on all four under the side table where they keep the restaurant's 372-year-old silver duck-press, used for squeezing the gravy out of ducks.

Never before in the restaurant's history had a customer dived under a table. Some might have sunk, dropped, or dropped under tables—but never dived.

After M. Muggs went one of his owners—Brooklyn-Italian Rudy Mezzala. A tremendous hush was going on, it seemed. Then it was announced: "We'll cancel everything for today."

J. W. Taylor

SIXTY YEARS OF LONDON "PROMS"

London. RECENT news that the war-bombed Queen's Hall, original home of the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts, is to be rebuilt in enlarged form at a cost of £2,000,000, will delight music lovers in this sixtieth year of the London "Proms."

It is estimated that a quarter of a million listeners will flock to the Royal Albert Hall, "guesthome" of the "Proms" these last 12 years, to hear the current Diamond Jubilee series just begun, with nearly half as many again unable to gain admission. And experts compute that millions more will regularly listen-in to the broadcasts.

It will be a nostalgic moment when at 7.30 p.m. on August 10, Sir Malcolm Sargent leads the BBC Symphony Orchestra into Wagner's overture "Rienzi" for the opening of the "Proms."

The going was decidedly sticky at first. Cathart put into Wagner's overture "Rienzi" for the opening of the "Proms."

Nowman had control of the concert, until his death in 1920, but Dr George Cathart, a Scots ear specialist and friend of Sir Henry, was their main benefactor.

The going was decidedly sticky at first. Cathart put into Wagner's overture "Rienzi" for the opening of the "Proms."

while the concerts were at first losing money. Indeed, his one concern, which he made the only condition of his continued support, was that the instrumentalists should change their musical pitch. The wind section had to change to low, or French pitch, instead of the high pitch which was then in vogue in England.

Cathart even brought new instruments from Brussels, and although this 90-year-old benefactor of music and the "Proms" has been dead these last two years, he lived to see the day when the French pitch became universal.

Even then it was tough and go for the "Proms" survival and they almost died with Newman in 1920. Fortunately, the BBC stepped in, at first guaranteeing only a season of six weeks broadcast in the first year. This was the turning point in the extra ordinary success the "Proms" have enjoyed ever since.

It took but three years for the BBC to realize they were an asset.

It took but three years for the BBC to realize they were an asset.

a good thing, and they then formed their own BBC Symphony Orchestra and struck up the combination that has triumphantly progressed over the years.

Henry Wood, perhaps as much as anyone, did most to popularize the "Proms." What has probably changed most at them is the music. Sir Henry himself later in life admitting that the modern promenade series would not accept the programmes with which the series began—the collections of popular pieces and songs. He revolutionised the programme planning.

Today, nearly all the well-known classics are included in a season, plus many new works, a legacy of the courage of Wood in insisting that new composers be given a chance. This summer's eight compositions by contemporary writers will be given their first performance at the "Proms."

It took but three years for the BBC to realize they were an asset.

It took but three years for the BBC to realize they were an asset.

season of concerts in his 75th year. This was in 1944, when he was made a Companion of Honour. He died the same year, after a short illness.

At a luncheon to mark his birthday, and the jubilee of the "Proms," he spoke of his greatest wish—to perpetuate his life's work. He appointed the BBC "curator" of the "Proms." "I hope they will carry on my concerts as a permanent institution for all time," he said.

The year 1940 was to have been Sir Henry's last season, but he returned to pull the concerts through a difficult period. It was largely due to him that the transfer to the Royal Albert Hall was effected so smoothly, and although the Hall's infamous echo has never been quite subdued, it has been combated with some success.

Promenades, however, will be glad when the new Queen's Hall is built and the "Proms" come home for the Albert Hall has never been quite the same.

It took but three years for the BBC to realize they were an asset.

It took but three years for the BBC to realize they were an asset.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Strange Bid Causes A Lifted Eyebrow

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played, East was a very conservative gentleman. His overall of two hearts, made with a strong partner against two bidding opponents, showed good, solid values.

Mind you, I'm not complaining about East's caution in bidding under such circumstances. Nevertheless, East's very dependability helped South play the hand at his rather difficult contract of three no-trump.

West opened his singleton heart, and South allowed East, to hold the first trick with the ten. East returned the king of hearts, and South briefly considered winning with the ace.

South decided against doing so because he couldn't think of a convenient way to return to his hand after leading a spade to dummy's ace. It would be necessary to give the lead with the king of diamonds or the king of clubs, and East would be able to defeat the contract with that king and four heart tricks.

South therefore refused the second round of hearts, and continued his little plot by refusing the third round likewise. East could see that any

NORTH			
♠	7 5 3		
♥	10 8 4 2		
♦	A J 10 7		
♣	6 4 3 2		
EAST			
♠	8 7 6 4 2		
♥	K Q J 10 9		
♦	K 8 7		
♣	6 4 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q J 10 9		
♥	A 9 8 4		
♦	Q J 3		
♣	Q 5		
South-West-North-East			
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 2 ♠	Pass
3 1 1 ♠	Pass	3 2 ♠	Pass
Opening lead	♥ 6		

shift to a new suit would help declarer, so he led a fourth heart.

South was finally forced to take his ace of hearts, but he had delayed so long for a good reason. He was now able to discard the ace of spades from the dummy.

This unblocking play put declarer in a position to take his five spade tricks. Declarer was now sure of these five spade tricks and three other aces. The ninth trick was a little harder to find, since South felt sure that East had the missing kings of clubs and diamonds.

After some thought, South ran his five spade tricks, saving two clubs and two diamonds in the dummy. East discarded one club and one diamond promptly, but finally had to discard his last heart on declarer's last spade trick. South was obviously watching the discards very carefully, and if East had ungarded either king, South would have known about it.

When East likewise kept two cards in each minor suit, South led a diamond to dummy's ace and plucked East in with a second round of diamonds. East had to lead away from his king of clubs, thus giving declarer his well-earned contract.

★CARD Sense★

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Dmd. 1 Space 2 Clubs 2 Spades
2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades None, Hearts K-6-4, Diamonds Q-3-2, Clubs K-Q-J-8-7-5-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. This shows your void in spades, which will be important to your partner since your next bid will be five clubs. He will have a good picture of your hand, and can decide whether or not his hand will give you a suitable play for slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 Dmd. Double Pass 1 Heart
Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-4, Hearts K-10-2, Diamonds 4, Clubs A-J-10-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

BORN today, you are poetic, artistic and creative. You are highly sensitive to beauty in nature. Your intuitions are sharp, often quite psychic and can be trusted to lead you in the right direction if you will learn to follow them explicitly. You are essentially an idealist and want the very best there is. Make definite demands and you will receive what you most desire.

Once you have made up your mind about something, it is not easy for you to change your opinions. Emotions make an appeal to you when it is a matter of what you believe to be right or wrong. Reason, backed up by fact, however, can sometimes persuade you to change your mind.

You are the type to instill confidence in others and you are usually a wise counsellor when it comes to giving expert advice. Highly sympathetic with those who are less fortunate than you, you wish to do something constructive to better their conditions. You would make a true idealist—far, with you, actions speak much more loudly than words. You know how to help people help themselves.

Idealistic in romance, be sure to wait for the "one person" to come along. Among those who were born on this date are John Eliot, educator; Bruce Barton, author; Thomas Lynch, statesman; Guy de Maupassant, novelist; Clare Briggs, cartoonist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't pay too much attention to promises made by casual acquaintances. You could be fooled.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take care of your health today if you are working too hard, let up over the week-end.

LIMA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take your time about everything at this time and don't rush into a decision you might soon regret. Be sure to strengthen diet, 24-Nov. 23—There are likely to be obstacles in reaching your objective today, but you can overcome them if you really try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't play guessing games when it comes to your health, get expert advice if you are feeling under par.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Rather than be busy in making an important decision, stop and think out all the details very carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It is quite possible to get over or around all obstacles that prevent themselves. They appear bigger than they actually are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Guard against ill health. Being robust is of the utmost importance if you are to reach your plans to completion.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—The evening hours are far better than the earlier ones. Wait until then before acting.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Minor hazards could cause trouble unless you are very careful. Look before you leap into anything.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you have plans for business expansion, today may be a perfect day to put them into action.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Beef for you to stay right in the groove. Don't attempt the unusual just now. Stay with things you know best.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

KNEEL on the left knee and right elbow, raising the right foot slowly from the ground, and turning the left foot inwards, while stretching the head as far back as it will go.

Then breathe out, and put the left arm halfway up the back, with the elbow twisted from right to left. Remain in this position till thoroughly "relaxed."

This effective method was worked out after I had seen a picture of a grandmother flustered standing on her head to "relax."

Lit-tle Bo-Pest

"DAD-DY, did not what Uncle Tom calls the In-secure-ity Coun-cil of the Dis-united Na-ti-ons set-tle the Guat-ma-la trou-ble skil-fully and sat-is-fac-tor-ily-y?"

"Well—you see—"

"Would it not be a re-ward for this splen-did ach-ieve-ment if we could get Dem-o-cra-tic Chi-na to join that frien-dly circle of free-dom lov-ing na-ti-ns?"

"Don't talk so much, child!"

"And then, if an arm-ed Western Germ—"

"Oh, go to sleep!"

The farmer's friend

ONE or two Agricultural Committees are feeling the pinch. As there are not enough hangers for their fleets of cars, they are seeking powers to commandeer farmers' barns at harvesting time, when the committees are at their busiest. There is also a proposal that members of the committees should be billeted on farmers, in order to be more in touch with their work.

Lady Cabstanleigh dances

LADY CABSTANLEIGH, like many of her set, is not as old as she used to be. The other night, hung with enough jewellery to bedizen an elephant at a maharajah's wedding, she was observed to be dancing a mambo with such abandon that the neighbouring dancers drew away like children disturbed at their shrieking by an armoured cruiser. Yet she is so popular that a man who referred to her as Mount Unpleasant only raised one ally giggle from a girl who was paddling in an ice-boat. Every time the Cabstanleigh swept past the band the saxophonist was nearly blown off his chair by the gust of her progress. "In the old days," said a veteran dancer, "it would have taken the Brigade of Guards to lift

her on to a table." "Twice round her waist," said the captain of a Transatlantic liner, "is one mile."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Beautiful Sea View

—It was All Inside a Remarkable Sea Shell—

By MAX TRELL

It was a curious thing. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were just about to go to sleep in the corner of the playroom (for shadows always like to sleep in corners) when they heard a sound exactly like ocean waves.

Now it isn't usual for the sound of ocean waves to be heard in a playroom, not even late at night when the whole house is in darkness and everyone is asleep and no one is awake but the moon behind the curtains.

Roar of the Sea

So Knarf and Hanid listened again... and sure enough, there it was, the sound of ocean waves.

"But it can't be," said Knarf. "But it is," said Hanid. Then Knarf and Hanid both got up and started looking around, searching for the light of the moon (that kept hiding behind the curtain) to find out where the ocean waves were.

And suddenly Hanid remembered the sea shell that Grandfather had given the children earlier in the day. The shell was on top of the bookshelf.

Yes, that's what it was all right! It was the sea shell. From deep down inside of it came the crashing noise of ocean waves.

Rupert and the Spring Chicken—17

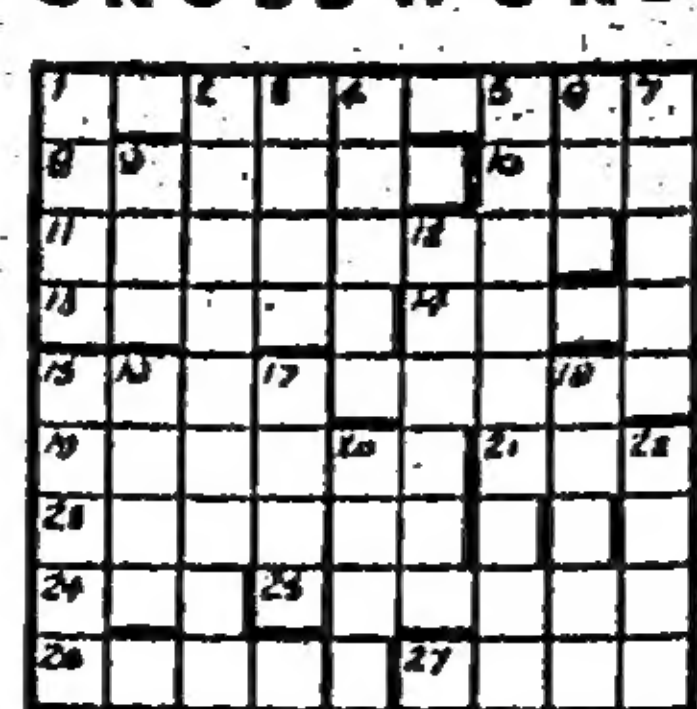


After a sharp run Rupert sees the birds circling around an ancient barn, while a few fly inside. The first bird returns and leads him in. "We want to ask the Wise Old Owl what he ought to do," it explains. "but he is away today."



so we are taking the oldest twins who live here. They may possibly help us. At one end of the barn Rupert spies the owls perched side by side. They listen to the other side and try not to look too sleepy.

CROSSWORD

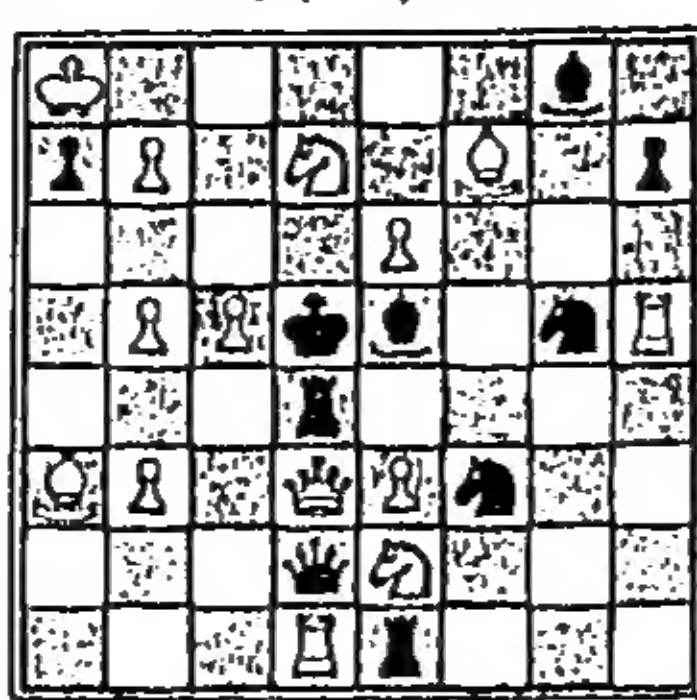


Across
1. Dick Turpin had her help.
8. With pearls they mean the stars.
10. One may present this to friends.
11. What a rot—there's a pub inside.
12. Peers did, before the Queen.
14. They have no weight, and learn the bitterness, said the hymn writer.
16. Ease warns you about an engram.
19. Arrange to do this, says the burr.
21. This gives a sip to life.
22. Curtains are in a short show.
24. Sweet Miss Page.
25. I crase simpler.
26. Have dreamed of its banks.
27. Grains headquarters on a small site.

Down
1. It's sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest one, said Brown.
2. Imitating the noise of bells inside.
3. Dumb-witted fellow is said not to have one.
4. A castle light in Oxford.
5. A Celt's pipe—back to health I hope.
6. Hold-all for a honey-bee.
7. This navy is commander's slang.
8. A sword-bearer.
9. They're associated with majesty.
10. A banner for this potato.
11. Boothill child hidden in awe.
12. D. O. M.
13. Two birds.
14. A word.
15. A word.
16. A word.
17. A word.
18. A word.
19. A word.
20. A word.
21. A word.
22. A word.
23. A word.
24. A word.
25. A word.
26. A word.
27. A word.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. PATESI
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 14 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. P×P, any; 2. Q, or Kt mates.

WOMANSENSE

DANCING COTTONS



Zelma Golden of Grubbs

By ALICE ALDEN

GINGHAM and dotted Swiss are going places—smart places. This summer, as the vogue for fine cottons continues unabated. This red dotted dress just calls for summer dancing. The picture collar, set far to the lips of the shoulders, is bright with jewel-touched white gurgur lace. The front closing makes for step-in ease, while the softly gathered skirt is graceful and full.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep egg yolks fresh for several days, cover them with cold water and store in the refrigerator.

Light-coloured molasses can be darkened for use in gingerbread by adding a teaspoon of melted chocolate for each cup of molasses.

Because fresh laundry soap contains considerable moisture, unwrap it and let it "age" a few weeks before use. The soap will last longer.

An easy way to grease pancake griddles—crumple a

LEMON GIVES OLD FAVOURITES A NEW TASTE

LEMONS for fine fare, Lemons for good health—that's our theme for today. Point up bland foods with lemon and see how old favourites take on a new taste.

Easy-to-prepare fish fillets are delicious with a Lemon Tartar Sauce. Here's one that should be welcome.

Blend one c. mayonnaise with 1/2 c. minced onion, 1/2 c. chopped pimiento, 2 tsp. pickle relish or chopped sweet pickle and 6 tsp. lemon juice.

Now how about an especially good chicken fricassee?

Cut one boiling or stewing chicken in serving pieces. Place in kettle and barely cover with water, adding 1 1/2 tsp. salt. Simmer until meat is tender, 2 to 4 hours, depending upon age and size of bird.

To prepare sauce, melt 3 tbs. butter and blend in 1/4 c. flour. Gradually add 2 c. chicken stock, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Combine 1/2 c. cream or undiluted evaporated milk, 1/2 c. lemon juice and a slightly beaten egg yolk. Blend into sauce and continue heating a moment. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange chicken on hot platter with sauce poured over, and garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

To top off a chicken fricassee dinner, serve a luscious Lemon Cream Pie.

To make an 8-inch pie, mix thoroughly one c. sugar, 4 tbs. cornstarch and 1/4 tsp. salt in top of double boiler. Add 2 c. milk slowly and blend thoroughly. Stir over low heat until thickened. Let mixture bubble about 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and add separately, mixing well each time: 1 tbs. butter, 2 well-beaten egg yolks, 6 tbs. lemon juice and 1 tsp. grated lemon peel. Place over hot water in double boiler and cook for 2 minutes (to cook egg).

Pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue made by adding gradually 4 tbs. sugar to 2 egg whites that have first been beaten until frothy. Continue beating until egg white holds its shape in peaks when beater is drawn out of bowl. Brown in 325° F. oven for 10 minutes.

— Alice Denhoff

FRIDAY:— final day of SALE

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THIRD TEST



A fine catch by Graveney results in the dismissal of Shujauddin off Bedser for one when Pakistan followed on in the Third Test at Old Trafford.—Central Press Photo.

Australian Cyclists Stage March Out

Vancouver, Aug. 4.

The Australian cycling team withdrew from the British Empire and Commonwealth Games events last night because of what the Australian cycling manager called a "raw deal."

The Australian manager, Bill Young, withdrew his team after his appeal against the decision to disqualify the team for the 1,000 metres sprint title, and Gold medal.

Cox was disqualified after he was accused by Peacock of cutting him out in the last 100 metres as they raced for the finishing line.

The official protest lodged by the English manager was upheld by the jury of appeal.

The jury's decision to disqualify Cox and the subsequent withdrawal gave Peacock the sprint title.

Amid rowdy scenes, the Australian manager seized a microphone and told the crowd that they were withdrawing.

The crowd booed loudly as the Australian cyclists picked up their machines from inside the track and marched out.

ENGLAND'S GEM

The announcer said that England was willing to disregard the disputed race, but the Australians continued to walk out. The announcer then formally called for Cox and Peacock to come forward for the second of the three races. Peacock went out on to the track and sat on the boards for several minutes while the announcer three times called for Cox.

When the Australian failed to appear Peacock started alone and completed the race amid mingled cheers and boos. With the complete withdrawal of the Australian team, Tom Sharpley, of South Africa, who was to have met Richard Ploegh in a match for third place, cycled round the track to take the third place and Bronze medal.

Sharpley and Ploegh had each won one of the races and were to have met in the deciding when the withdrawal was made. The announcer said that Peacock was the Gold medalist and Sharpley the Bronze. There was no Silver medal as Cox did not start.—Reuter.

MANAGER OVERRULED

Vancouver, Aug. 4. The General Manager of the Australian Empire Games team, Mr. Jim Eve, last night overruled the cycling team manager, Mr. Bill Young, and ordered the Commonwealth cyclists to compete in remaining events.

Mr. Eve said Mr. Young "erred" in withdrawing the team.

"The jury is the final instrument in making decisions," Mr. Eve added, "and a decision being made by it is upholding an appeal by an opposing nation in the final of the 1,000 metres, the acceptance of such a decision should have been honoured."

KMB WIN 7-1

The touring Bowlers team, the KMB, won 7-1 against the local team in a match played at the KMB Club on Wednesday night. The KMB team was captained by Mr. J. H. Smith and the local team by Mr. J. H. Smith.

THE EMPIRE GAMES CANADA SPRINGS SURPRISE ON ENGLAND BY WINNING ROWING EIGHTHS

Vancouver, Aug. 4.

The main events in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games today were being whittled down by the largest number of finals to be held in one day. Altogether 16 finals were due to be decided.

A near capacity crowd of 6,000 was present at the Empire swimming pool where four finals and the completion of two diving events were held.

Five finals were due to be held in the rowing events at Vedder Canal. There were also finals in the cycling, wrestling and fencing.

The boxing tournament got under way today with eliminating rounds.

The first Gold Medal of the day went to South Africa when 18-year-old Joan Harrison won the women's 110 Yards Back Stroke final in the record time of one minute 15.2 seconds.

Second was Judith Symons of England in one minute 17.4 seconds, and third Jean Stewart, New Zealand, in one minute 17.5 seconds. Fourth was Lenore Fisher (Canada), fifth Margaret McDowall (Scotland), and sixth Maureen Pitchfork (England).

The first four all broke the previous record of one minute 18.0 seconds set by Australian Judy Davies in 1950.

The Duke of Edinburgh saw Canada gain a surprise win over England, represented by the Thames Rowing Club, in the final of the rowing eights.

The powerful Canadians showed great stamina in a very high stroking race. They started at 40 to take the lead, and their vigour and stamina overcame the superior polish of the English team and gained them a two lengths win.

Canada's time was six minutes 39 seconds for the 2,000 metres course.

A crowd of 10,000 lined the banks of the Vedder Canal to see the events. It was the Duke of Edinburgh's first visit to the Empire Games.

New Zealand took the next two rowing Gold Medals, winning the Pairs Oars and the Single Sculls. The successful pair were Robert Douglas and Reginald Douglas, who beat the English couple Nicholas Clark and Thomas Christie.

Australia was third.

Donald Rowlands won the Single Sculls, beating Sidney Clark of England and Robert Williams of Canada.

England gained their first swimming Gold Medal when Ann Long won the Women's 200 Yards Freestyle final with 2:20.40 points. Second was Australia's Barbara MacDonell, and third Irene MacDonell of Canada.

Helen Gordon retained the Women's 220 Yards Breaststroke Gold Medal for Scotland. She won in two minutes 59.2 seconds to break her own Empire Games record of three minutes 1.7 seconds.

Mary Morgan of South Africa was second, and Margaret Grundy of England third.

400 FREE STYLE

Gary Chapman, 15-year-old, Australian champion, won the Men's 400 Yards Free Style swimming event in the record time of four minutes 39.8 seconds. He won a great race with Jack Wardrop of Scotland, who led for 380 yards.

Wardrop clocked four minutes 43.3 seconds. The first four broke the record of four minutes 49.4 seconds set by D. G. Agnew of Australia in 1950.

John Jones gained New Zealand's third medal of the day when he won the Men's 220 Yards Breaststroke swimming final in a dramatic finish. He won by a touch from Peter Jervis of England, with Alan Hime, England, only another touch away third.

Doms and Jervis were both timed at two minutes 52.0 seconds. Hime clocked two minutes 52.0 seconds. All three broke the record of two minutes 54.1 seconds set by David Hawkins, Australia, in 1950.

It took the judges nearly ten minutes to decide the order of finishing. Hime added to the drama by swimming the last 20 yards under water.

THE RESULTS

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 4. Today's British Empire Games results were:

PAIR OARS
Rhodesia 29, Canada 18.

WOMEN'S 200 YARDS FREESTYLE
Australia 29, England 20, Canada 20.

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS BREASTSTROKE
Scotland 35, South Africa 35, England 35.

WOMEN'S 400 YARDS FREESTYLE
Australia 35, England 35, Canada 35.

WOMEN'S 110 YARDS BACKSTROKE
South Africa 35, Australia 35, England 35.

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS BREASTSTROKE
Scotland 35, England 35, Canada 35.

WOMEN'S 400 YARDS FREESTYLE
Australia 35, England 35, Canada 35.

FRANCASAL AND SANTA AMARO AUCTIONED



The horses whose name were in the headlines last year are paraded before buyers at an Epsom stable. The horses, Francasal (left) and Santa Amaro were concerned in the Bath "ringing" case last year and have both been banned from racing in Britain.

They were sold by order of the High Sheriff of Surrey and part of the price fetched will be used to pay for their keep since they were impounded by the police a year ago.—Reuterphoto.

This Family Feud Is A Lot Of Fun!

Says GEORGE WHITING

Roger Bannister is going to beat John Landy in the Mile, and England are going to bring back a pocketful of gold medals from Vancouver.

Who said that? None other than 34-year-old, foot-injured Jim Peters, who has to forget about being a dispensing optician and concentrate on the captaincy of England's Empire Games team out there in British Columbia—not to mention the little matter of a acute personal concern in the Marathon.

A carnival fellow, this Peters. No hedger, no shilly-shallying. "We have next door to no chance at all in the sprints," he declared. "It is from the Quarter Mile to the Marathon that we shall have to look for our gold medals."

NO ARGUMENTS

"As for the Mile, I feel that Roger Bannister is going to beat Landy. Don't forget that, if Landy is to win, he has got to destroy Roger's finish—and that will take a superman."

Concerning the Three Miles, our captain is even more emphatic. With world record holder Fred Green, Chris Chataway, Peter Driver and Frank Sando England should grab the first three places—and no arguments.

But no mention of the Marathon. Modesty forbids any Peters pronouncement on this epic—though the opinion of this reporter is that nothing short of a Canadian earthquake—or his own foot injury—is going to stop our cheerful little slipper from Chadwell Heath.

Apart from results, what kind of an Empire Games time are we going to have in Vancouver?

Of all the slightly tongue-tied prophesies I have heard from our athletes, the cutest came from boxer Bruce Wells, that jolly light-middleweight whose baby face and bruiser fists have bewildered opponents half-way across the world.

"This trip feels like a nice little scrap between relations," he told me. "Serious enough, but all very friendly, and with no interference from the next-door neighbours."

"After all the foreigners I have boxed, it will be a real pleasure to swap punches with an Aussie, or a Canadian, or anybody else who understands what you mean when you say 'Scary'."

"Above all, nobody will be asking me what I think about politics, as they did when I boxed in Warsaw."

"That's it. No politics. Just robust competition among Commonwealth equals—and heaven help any alien 'pencemaker' who seeks to separate us."

Of course, some of the ladies may shed a tear or two, but I am assured that no war will be declared if Bannister runs Landy into the ground, or vice versa. No cry-baby



officials will walk out in a fretful bunch when—as has happened in the Olympics—one of their bright boys gets beaten. No competitor will be asked to account by his government.

A CHANGE

Our Vancouver team are already testing Canadian hospitality—piles of chocolate bars, limitless food, letter-records for writing home to mother, free transport, aeroplane slips. The lot. Just like visiting your favourite aunt.

New Zealand's Yvette Williams has already heaved 44ft. 10 1/4 in. in the shot put—a Kenya man is having second bare foot. England's high-jumping Dorothy Tyler has been off food since arriving and has been advised to go to hospital for a special diet—but should be fit before her event comes along.

Australia's Don MacMillan considers it a privilege to have spent £2,100 out of his own pocket to challenge in the Mile.

Two strong men get together which shows that size doesn't mean a thing. They are shot putter John Savage (left) and weight-lifter Frank Copes, who are among the members of the England team at the Empire Games.

and the Half Mile; the Scots are playing bagpipes, and the Welsh are singing.

You know, I really think I am watching people playing games. And what a nice change that is—after all those Russian, Hungarian, football, and German horsemen putting it across us with oh-so-serious intent.

Internationalism in sport is all very well, but just now and again, it is nice to lock the front door, blit Cousin Bill on the nose, and then all have a laugh about it.

(London Express Service)

Chinese Golfer Becomes Japanese

Tokyo, Aug. 4.

A well-known Chinese golfer has become a naturalised Japanese citizen through the good offices of the Foreign Minister Mr. Katsuo Okazaki.

Naturalisation means prospective fame and fortune to the Chinese who has been barred from representing Japan in world golf championships because of his Chinese nationality.

Mr. Sen Shi-ku is the holder of the Japan golf championship for 1951 and 1953. He was unable to take part in the world golf championship at Chicago early this year, although he was fully qualified.

Mr. Sen had tried to obtain naturalisation here since five years ago, but had been unsuccessful.

Mr. Okazaki, who is a fan of Mr. Sen, offered his help and the naturalisation was finally approved by both the Chinese and Japanese Governments.

Mr. Sen is confident that he will win the Japanese Golf championship for 1954 and represent Japan in world meetings abroad.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

THREE A GOOD FIRM ON THE ODDS - SHALL WE GO TO NIGHT DEAR?

DO NOT WANT TO SEE THAT LOVE, THING IS THE GLOPPY IT

WON'T YOU GO ON YOUR OWN TO-MORROW AFTERNOON?

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DOUBLE CENTURY BY TOM GRAVENEY AT CHESTERFIELD

London, Aug. 4.

Getting rid of the two opening Sussex batsmen for only three runs in the last few minutes of play was part of the Yorkshire contribution to today's cricket programme, carried out for the most part in beautiful summery weather.

Earlier Yorkshire had built up a total of 384 for nine declared with Frank Lowson, their opening bat, hitting 165 in 5½ hours. It was a valuable if somewhat tedious innings and included only 11 boundaries.

Derbyshire's hope of cutting the gap with Yorkshire in the Championship table in the current series suffered a hold-up when they entertained Gloucestershire for they met Tom Gravenev, the Test player who has a passage booked for Australia, at his brilliant best.

A not out double century (204) made up the larger part of the Gloucestershire total of 306 for six and Gravenev, batting for about the same time as Lowson, hit, in contrast to the Yorkshireman, four sixes and 22 fours.

He and his captain, John Crapp, had a fifth wicket stand of 208, Crapp claiming 11 fours and two sixes in his 95. This completely changed the early picture showing Gloucestershire 47 for three wickets.

In contrast to the batting feats, 24 wickets fell at Keble, where Northamptonshire's off-spinners upset the home side and he claimed six for 58 in a meagre total of 125. But Broderick flighted his slow left-arm deliveries so well that Surrey were all out four runs short of the Northants total, Broderick's final figures being seven for 38.

Without the help of Denis Compton, Middlesex nevertheless managed a total over 300 before declaring against Kent. A third wicket partnership of 102 in 140 minutes by Dewes (93) and Thompson (91) being the feature. In one over from Pettiford, Thompson hit 19 runs (four, four, four, two, two, three).

Lancashire and Nottinghamshire had short rations because the wicket was unfit at the usual starting time and they had to wait until after tea before starting.

Hutton Will Be Fit For The Fourth Test

Leeds, Aug. 4. Len Hutton, England's captain, will be fit for the fourth Test against Pakistan, starting at the Oval on Thursday, August 12.

A chipped bone on his left hand during the Yorkshire match against Derbyshire last month led to Hutton missing two matches, but today he said at his home in Pudsey that he will return for the game against Nottinghamshire at Bradford next Saturday.

At present his hand is strapped and Hutton may keep the strapping on while batting as he does not think it will prove a hindrance.

"I should almost certainly be available for the Test," he said. England's team will be chosen tomorrow.

Hutton has played in only four matches during the last six weeks, neuritis in the shoulder and then the injury to his hand having kept him out of cricket for a spell.—China Mail Special.

Duke To Attend The Games

Vancouver, Aug. 4. The biggest attendance so far at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games is expected here today (Wednesday) when the Duke of Edinburgh makes his initial appearance.

Focal point, at least for a time will be the glorious Viceroy River, 50 miles from the city where the rowing finals will be decided.

There are five events.

Some of to-day's happenings must depend on what happened in preliminaries held yesterday.

Track men and women have another day's rest but Roger Bannister will be winding up his preparation for Saturday's mile.

Another large crowd can be expected at the swimming pool where four finals will be decided: women's back stroke, women's breast stroke, men's 440 yards free style and men's breast stroke.

CLOSE FINISH TO STEWARD'S CUP



The finish of the Steward's Cup race at Goodwood. The 50-1 winner, Ashurst Wonder (No. 30, nearest camera) with Moonlight Express (centre) and Live Spirit (far side).—Central Press Photo.

It Doesn't Pay To Be Kind-Hearted

Says DENIS COMPTON

When Bill Edrich was hit in the ribs at Lord's by the first ball Frank Tyson bowled to him after Bill had spent the night in hospital, opinions were expressed that Tyson could have greeted him more kindly than with a fast ball just short of a length.

That is a view with which Bill would be the first to disagree. I fully support his attitude. When Bill went out to resume his interrupted innings he neither expected nor wanted compassion from the men whose duty to their side was to take his wicket as quickly as possible.

Actually, Tyson at once called out "Sorry," but, just as quickly, Bill replied: "Quite all right, Frank you've got your job to do."

Like Bill, I argue that when an injured batsman resumes his innings he does so for a purpose, either to try to help his team win the match, or to save it. If he is not fit enough to bat he should stay in the pavilion, but if he goes to the wicket he must be prepared to face everything the other side puts against him.

If he is hit a second time, surely it is his fault for going back, not the responsibility for bowling to him.

The fact is that if the sliding side deliberately applied the soft pedal to an injured batsman who had resumed his innings they easily might handicap themselves.

They should not throw away any temporary psychological advantage they might have gained because an opposing batsman has been struck by the ball.

Bantamweight Title Fight Postponed

Bangkok, Aug. 4.

The World Bantamweight Championship fight between Thailand's Chamroen Songkittat and France's Robert Cohen will be held here on September 19, it was learned today.

A contract signed by representatives from both sides previously set the date for August 22, but Police Brigadier-General Pichai Kulvanich said that postponement was necessary in view of the time needed to rebuild the stadium here which was dismantled after the Carruthers-Songkittat fight last May.

Technically, both parties still can demand that the fight take place on August 22 as scheduled in the contract they signed. However, it was reliably learned that Cohen's manager agreed tacitly to postponement for September 19.

Referee Teddy Wallham is scheduled to arrive here on September 14, according to a reliable source.

Meanwhile, Al Silvani, Songkittat's American trainer, told the United Press that fight fans "can expect to find a new Songkittat" in an exhibition bout here on August 10.

Silvani said that Songkittat has developed defence tactics which he lacked when he met Carruthers. He added that the Thai boxer now has "better footwork and jab."

"I didn't change the man's style," Silvani said, "but made some use of what Songkittat has."—United Press.

ONE OF THE DUTIES

The object of bowling is to dismiss the other side as quickly as possible and one of the duties of a bowler is to try to put the batsmen on edge.

I, too, have been on the receiving end. Not for a long time shall I forget my experience in the 1948 Test against Australia at Manchester, when I was in to continue my innings after splitting my forehead trying to hook Ray Lindwall.

When I retook my guard, with my head banded, some half an hour remained before the interval, and in those 30 minutes I faced the fastest spell of bowling from Ray Lindwall I have met on any cricket field.

For a time I moved away a little as I played my stroke, but in time I put my body behind the ball again, and I am happy to say that I cannot recall having drawn away from any bowler since.

Some people may have thought Ray rather unfriendly in his tactics, but I insist that he was perfectly justified in everything he did.

Unless I felt capable of batting I should have stayed in the dressing-room. In any case, I managed to score a century, which only emphasised that Ray was completely right in trying his best to take my wicket before I recovered my confidence.

Whereas that was the quickest spell of fast bowling I ever received, Ray usually did not keep up such concentrated speed. Generally he relied on variations of pace and his wonderful command of swing.

MOST CONSISTENTLY FAST

After playing against Frank Tyson, however, I would say that if his pace at Lord's was customary, he is the most consistently fast bowler I have battled against, being even a shade quicker than Cuan McCarthy (South Africa), whom I always placed number one for sustained speed.

CROSS CHANNEL RECORD

Calais, Aug. 4. Geoffrey Tosent and Stuart Irwin, both of Twickenham, Middlesex, last night set up a new record by crossing from Dover to Cap Gris Nez in a four horse power motorised twin float canoe in one hour and 57 minutes.

The record had been held by C. H. Heston, who made the crossing in three hours 55 minutes in 1952.—China Mail Special.

Motor Sports Club Meeting

The Motor Sports Club of Hong Kong will hold its Annual General Meeting at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 12 in the library of the United Services Recreation Club, King's Park, Kowloon. Officers for the 1954/1955 season will be elected during the meeting and the outgoing Committee urge all members to be present.

The close-of-season film show held at the U.S.R.C. on July 22 was well attended by some seventy members and their friends. The main feature of the programme was a film of the 1953 Mille Miglia and another of Lt. Col. A. T. Goldie Gardner's record breaking run at Ulis Salt Flats with his streamlined M. G.

In the interval Mr Paul E. Di Tolt furnished members with preliminary details of the forthcoming motor racing event which is being organised by a group of Macao motoring enthusiasts.

HUNGARIANS SET WORLD MARK

London, Aug. 4. A world swimming record for the 4 x 100 metres women's medley relay, 5 minutes 7.0 seconds, has been set by Hungarians in the International Students Games at Budapest, according to the Hungarian news agency.

The official world record is already held by Hungary with 6 minutes 10.8 seconds.—Reuter.

DINE WINE AT GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT

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The Americans Have Missed Out On Landy And Bannister

Says FRANK ROSTRON

Vancouver.

Those super sports sophisticates just across the border, the Americans, for once are silent with envy—envy of the British Empire. Reason is a man named Roger Bannister, in collaboration with John Landy and Murray Halberg.

Normally United States citizens do not show more than an academic interest in the Empire Games. But ever since Bannister broke the four-minute mile barrier, and then Landy clipped his time, they have been abandoning athletic isolationism to mail orders increasingly for tickets.

America missed the chance to stage one of the athletic gems of the decade—a chance to put on a triangular battle between Bannister, Landy, and Wes Santee, America's own "fastest miling human" claimant. They let it slip.

Said British team manager and Athletic Association Secretary Sandy Duncan: "I notified the Americans months ago that we were ready to put a combined Empire team in against America in a match immediately after these Games."

"After suggesting Milwaukee, Dayton, Detroit, and finally Los Angeles as the venue, they let the whole thing fall through."

If they were worrying about expense, what a miscalculation! Remembering the sports hysteria when they held the Olympic

Games in that wonderful Los Angeles Stadium in 1932, it is a pity that California was a natural for this unique octagonal sports contest.

The Empire Games will not be held so near California again in this generation (the next, in 1958, will be in Cardiff).

So now Wes Santee is unlikely ever to clash with Bannister, Landy and Halberg in one race. Dr Roger, for one, is likely to retire from the track soon after the European Games next month.

Landy is sceptical about the four-minute time being bettered here. "I think the winner will run about 4 mins. 2 secs." He adds, without bombast, that he thinks the winner will be himself.

The new stadium, swimming pool and wooden-boated cycle velodrome have cost over 1,500,000 dollars (£535,000).

The visitors all say it is worth it. Cyril Peacock, favourite for the cycle sprint title, says: "Although the cycle track is small enough to be tucked inside Helsinki's Olympic Velodrome, it is faster, and once you get used to the maple wood surface, there is less chance of pick-ups and blow-outs."

All the Empire boxing teams went along to see the surprise defeat of coloured Canadian Heavyweight Champion Earl Walls, for two years Don Cockell's most persistent challenger, by beefy Argentinian Eduardo Romero.

Romero, though slow, and pettily telegraphing his punches, made Walls look a much more indifferent fighter than the "second Larry Gains" Cockell is accused of side-stepping.

(London Express Service).

OPEN SINGLES TODAY

The following are the matches in the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship down for decision today:

At HKCC.—A. H. Soemba v D. C. Symons; G. Perkins v G. C. Norman.
At HKFC.—M. B. Hassan v W. Hong Sing.
At KCC.—R. M. V. Ribeiro v F. X. M. da Silva; F. G. da Luz v T. Kavanagh.
At PRC.—A. R. A. Rahman v M. S. McKay.
At KBGC.—B. P. F. Marques v E. R. Rossetet.



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Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
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"CORFU"	20th September	20th October
"CANTON"	20th October	20th November
"CHUSAN"	20th November	20th December

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Homewards	Loading	For	
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	sails 7th Aug	for Manila, Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"NANKIN"	due 15th Aug	from Japan
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FRANCO VISITS FORGOTTEN PROVINCES

Madrid, Aug. 4.

General Francisco Franco has recently visited Spain's "forgotten provinces" of Extremadura where a modernisation drive is in progress. The two provinces of this area, Badajoz and Caceres, total 41,602 square kilometres and form an area considerably larger than Belgium.

The modernisation plan began three years ago and planned to take still another

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MUNCARTER CASTLE"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 1011's Wharf from 10 a.m. on August 6, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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Hong Kong, August 4, 1954.

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A Millionaire Without The Money

Belgrade, Aug. 4.

A Court in Communist Yugoslavia has ruled that two British firms should make into a millionaire the son of a "reactionary" pre-war Yugoslav Prime Minister.

The Belgrade County Court awarded to Radomir Pasic, son of Nikola Pasic, a former Prime Minister who died on December 10, 1926, 2,201,996,700 dinars (\$2,621,425 sterling) as compensation for British-held mining rights in the Kopanik basin of Serbia.

It found that these rights, originally held by Pasic senior, had been exercised between his death and the last war by two British firms, Selection Trust Ltd and Trepcia Mines Ltd, on the basis of a forged document.

The Court decided that Pasic senior's signature on a document, depriving his son of his inheritance, including the mining rights, had been forged after he died suddenly in the night of December 9/10, 1926. Before his unexpected death from a stroke, Pasic senior had been negotiating the transfer to Selection Trust, who wanted to exploit what turned out later to be Yugoslavia's richest source of lead (Trepcia mine), as well as a valuable zinc mine (Kopanik).

The transfer was completed after Pasic senior's death by his widow, Djurdjina Pasic. The document, which the Court found to have been forged, gave the inheritance to her and not to their son Radomir, who under Yugoslav law, would have been the legal heir.

NOW MIDDLE-AGED
Radomir, now a middle-aged frequenter of cafes who lives in a shabby flat on the city outskirts, therefore brought an action claiming compensation against his two sisters, his dead mother's heirs and the two British firms.

One of the sisters, Pava Rado, lives in Belgrade. The other, Dara Puric, is the wife of a former Prime minister of the Royal Yugoslav Government in exile and lives in Britain.

Radomir was awarded compensation for being unlawfully

deprived of his father's inheritance, including the mining rights from December 10, 1926 to December 8, 1940, the date when foreign property in Yugoslavia was nationalised. The sisters would only have to pay compensation for the personal fortune they received from their mother, as they did not hold the mining rights.

APPEAL
The case was not concluded this summer as the lawyers for the Yugoslav defendants were expected to appeal to the Supreme Court of Serbia. This will probably hear the appeal in the autumn.

The British firms were not represented during the hearing and played no part in the proceedings. It is thus problematical whether Radomir Pasic will ever see his millions, as short of taking the case to a British Court, the Yugoslav authorities could not force the British defendants to pay.

Should he receive the money, he would, under Yugoslav law, have to cede the foreign currency to the Yugoslav Government, in return for the equivalent in dinars. This would nevertheless be enough to give him a living, if he wanted to do so as one of the very rare "idle rich" in Communist Yugoslavia.

MOST COMPLICATED
The case was one of the longest and most complicated in Yugoslav legal history. Radomir Pasic started to take legal action to obtain compensation for his father's inheritance in 1930.

The Court's judgment consisted of 97 typewritten pages. The official court record of the proceedings, together with documents submitted as evidence, weighs 30 kilograms (66 lbs.).

The Yugoslav press presented the case as an example of how the reactionary rulers of pre-war Yugoslavia bargained away to foreign exploiters the natural riches of the country which by right belonged to the people. It alleged that King Alexander was personally involved, though clear evidence of this was not produced.

The Court went against pre-war evidence of the Belgrade police in declaring that the signature on the document which cut out Radomir was forged after Nikola Pasic's death, and the document antedated.

SIGNED WHILE SICK
The pre-war police, in an investigation after Radomir started legal action, stated that it was possible that Pasic senior signed the document "while sick, or in a state of high excitement, or in a semi-prone position."

According to evidence given to the Court at the latest hearing, Pasic was calm, composed and apparently in excellent health the evening before he died. His death was entirely unexpected.

In fact, he had arranged to sign the transfer to the British firm at ten o'clock the following morning, it was stated.

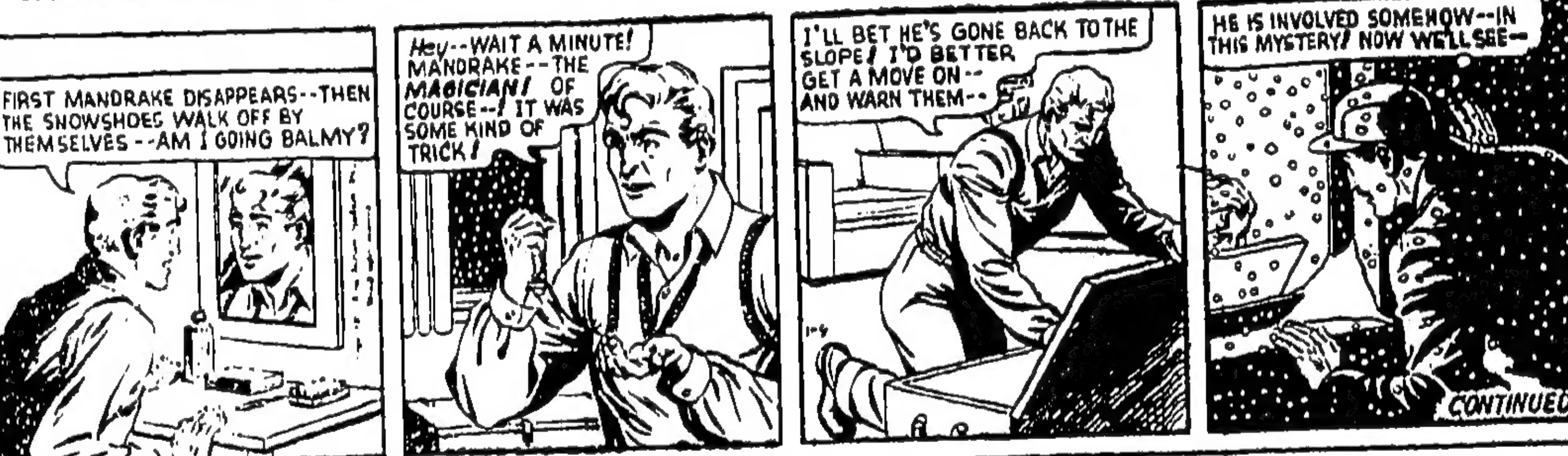
The Court concluded that someone close to his widow, quickly arranged a forged transfer of the inheritance to her, and then got her to sign the transfer to the British.

The necessary documents registering the transfer were entered in the Yugoslav Government Directorate of Mines a few days after Pasic's death, antedated to just before his death.

The Yugoslav press published photographs of the signature found to be false compared with a signature known to be that of Pasic. To the inexperienced eye there was little difference, except that the latter was in a more clear and determined hand. — China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



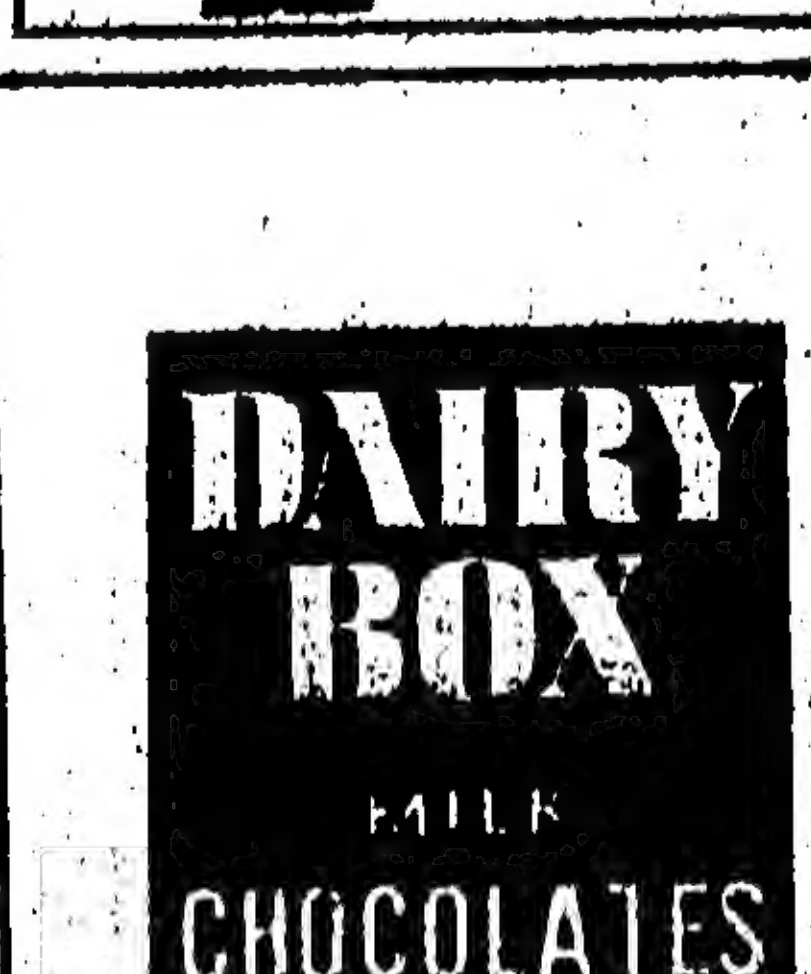
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

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Sails Aug. 21 for Kobe & Yokohama.

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Arrives Aug. 22 from Japan.
Sails Aug. 23 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Khorramshahr, Kuwait & Bahrain.

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Mr. Antony Head, the British Secretary of State for War, led the British delegation of six at a meeting on the Canal Zone with Colonel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, and his colleagues of the Egyptian team. The meeting was held at the real house beside the Cheops Pyramid of Giza—where the previous talks came to an end in October last year. This picture shows Mr. Antony Head being greeted by Premier Nasser with on the right Major Salem at the opening of the Canal Zone talks. —Express Photo.

They Make Motor Cars Where Shakespeare Roamed As A Boy

From C. V. Ford

The English countryside over which William Shakespeare roamed as a boy is exactly that which the British motor car manufacturers regard as their own home ground.

Stratford-upon-Avon, where the great poet and playwright lived and moved, where he courted and married Anne Hathaway, is a town that retains to this day many of its original buildings, including Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's home where she lived before they married.

It is visited by thousands of tourists every year, many of them travelling through Britain in cars which were made only a few miles away, in the modern factories of Coventry and Birmingham. Here are produced the major proportion of all British motor vehicles, of which the output this year may reach the total of a round million, so great has the demand for them become from every quarter of the world.

One single English county contains all three of the towns that have just been mentioned. Warwickshire is that county, the most central in the whole country, renowned throughout the centuries for its big trees and its wealth of green leaves. It is a county whose landscape has little changed, and Chancel Park, near Stratford, where the youthful Shakespeare is said to have been arrested for deer stealing, must look very much today as it did in his 16th century.

The records in the parish church near the river contain an entry of his birth and baptism in 1564. It is far to assume that he visited Coventry in his time, for it was even then a city of importance, and already an ancient one. In Shakespeare's day, weaving would be the principal industry; the city was celebrated for its fine cloth, product of the many looms, the industrious citizens operated in their own houses, of which many remain to this day. The three spires of Coventry's largest churches, which rise high into the sky, must have been just as much a symbol, a "trade mark," to the cloth buyers of old as they are these modern times, to the motorist who desires a car of high quality and great refinement.

As the years passed, so the products of Coventry changed in nature. The next industry to follow weaving was the making of watches, for the skillful craftsmanship which had been fostered by the operation of the looms engendered in the people of Coventry a mentality attuned to the understanding of things with a mechanical flavour. It was thus natural that, when the making of timepieces became a topical matter, the men of this city of the three spires should be found specially adept, to have an inbred ability to fit parts together so that they would go round with a minimum of friction.

When the hand-made watch was a prized possession of the nobility and gentry, it was from Coventry that most of them came. The fact that coal and iron are mined in the neighbourhood of the city caused it to grow in importance when bicycles caught the fancy of the public, and the mechanical attributes of the city's citizens were further developed. To one of them was due the invention of the present type of bicycle, known then as the "safety" cycle to distinguish it from the high-wheel "ordinary" which served the

rider to assume a precarious perch nearly two metres above the ground. The safety cycle—made by the Rover Company—abolished the big wheel, substituting for it a geared-up sprocket and chain drive, and set a fashion to the world which has been followed ever since.

Then, when the motor came into being, it was logical that its first home in England should be a works at Coventry and produced there now are many famous makes—Humber, Jaguar, and Standard among them—Coventry in fact was selected entirely for the reason that the bicycle built in that city was acknowledged to be the best in the world; the supply of skilled labour was already there and, as the motor industry expanded, many of these works spread further afield.

Thus it is that, behind the car which today goes out from Coventry and Birmingham and the other cities and towns of Britain where motor factories exist like Oxford, Dagenham, and Luton there lies a traditional atmosphere of quality which accompanies the British made car. You can be proud to possess it. "That little more, how much it is."

Possibly, too, it accounts in some measure for the fact that the writings of Shakespeare contain passages of a nature which bespeak some knowledge of things mechanical. But, be that as it may, the long association of Coventry with wheels and rods and motion has most certainly influenced the development of the British motor car along lines that make it appeal strongly to the motorist who can look beneath the surface.

★ ★ ★

The sturdy, practical build of the Morris Minor, the graceful lines of the Jaguar, the excellence of the Rolls Royce, are no mere accident—nor, for instance, are the many refinements with which the Humber is endowed. Just as the British engineer excels at the building of bridges that will stand every stress and strain throughout the years, of ships that are unsurpassed for their seaworthiness, so constructors of British cars throughout their wide price range from the luxury to the family cars of Austin, Standard, Ford, Morris, and Hillman, have designed into their product those numerous features which they know so well to make for reliability and long life. In their quest for perfection, these people who design and

make British cars have travelled far and wide, seeking to find out from their customers and friends in every country if their products can be made even more thoroughly satisfactory and serviceable.

That their efforts are rewarded is evident from the fact that world demand rises continually to fresh peaks. One secret of the resounding success of, for example, the Land-Rover, is that it is, in the British tradition, built with a margin of safety. For this reason you will not find it to be excessively light in construction—nor unduly weighty. Like so many other products of the British motor industry, it maintains a good balance between cutting down to a risky minimum and building on a too heavy scale.

"It is better to be safe than sorry" is a national saying of the British, for so easily can that important margin of safety be eliminated—and it is the customer who will suffer in that event.

Allied with inherent sturdiness is the high standard of workmanship and finish, the attention to detail and the general atmosphere of quality which accompanies the British made car. You can be proud to possess it. "That little more, how much it is."

★ ★ ★

The undying heat wave did not stretch into the north and east, where it was cool and often rainy. A storm off the New England coast poised north-east states with steady rains and forecasters warned a "major storm centre" would hit the mid-west by tonight.

But in the heat belt the mercury went to 103 at Russell, Kansas, and 107 at Hill City, Kansas. It was 105 at both North Platte, Nebraska, and La Junta, Colorado, yesterday and 102 at Kansas City, Missouri, 108 at Little Rock, Arkansas, and 100 at Jackson, Mississippi. In Texas rain, reported at El Paso, usually the State's hottest city, dragging the temperature down to 90.—United Press.

Next Fifty Years Will Prove Oil Age

London, Aug. 4.

Despite talk that the atomic age is just around the corner, the next fifty years will prove the real "age of oil." That, anyhow, is the view of a leading oil industry chief.

World consumption—already more than 650 million tons annually—is likely to reach two-and-a-half times this level within twenty-five years, he predicts. And the cash needed to finance the international oil industry's operations will probably run to around \$2,000 million a year for the next twenty years.

These figures illustrate the world's soaring demand for oil—even now twice that of fifteen years ago.

To ensure that supply always keeps just that little bit ahead of demand, the industry has had to pour vast sums of money into such varied projects as the establishment of fresh oilfields, the construction of additional or

expanded refineries, the building of giant new pipelines, and the provision of more and more tanker tonnage.

Even the world's "need" of mechanical energy—which is increasing on average at a rate of about 3 per cent per year—does not fully represent the world's growing demand for petroleum products. Since 1946, this demand has risen at an average annual rate of approximately 8 per cent. And still maximum consumption has nowhere near been approached.

On the contrary, the time seems within sight when the world will demand around fifteen hundred million tons of finished petroleum products every year.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 4.

Cotton futures were narrow and mixed in slow dealings today.

Prices ruled 3 points higher to 2 points lower at the close. The market opened 1 to 6 points higher. New Orleans closed 5 points higher. At the start, prices steadied on reports of hot weather over most of the growing areas. The market continued to reflect uncertainties over the weather and farm price support legislation. There has been a noted increase in hedge this week, and this type of selling is expected to increase over the near future.

KARACHI MARKET

Karachi, Aug. 4.

The market rates were steadily maintained but outside demand was still absent. It was reported that crop conditions improved as a result of rains. Prices closed today in rupees per maund as follows:

NEW YORK PRICES

New York, Aug. 4.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

NEW ORLEANS PRICES

New Orleans, Aug. 4.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

LIVERPOOL MARKET

Liverpool, Aug. 4.

Closing prices, American middling cotton, 15/10 inch, in pence per lb., were as follows:

No Exemption For Silk Scarves

Washington, Aug. 4.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee voted today to eliminate a Senate-passed exemption for silk scarves before approving a bill modifying the Flammable Fabric Act of 1953.

The Committee ordered the bill reported to the House floor after making several changes in the Senate version of the measure.

It was considered likely it would be brought up for House action late this week or next before final adjournment.

The House-approved bill lowers the burning time on fabrics from four seconds to three and a half seconds but removes the other modification originally proposed that provided for testing under normal humidity rather than under dry laboratory conditions.

The Senate bill contained a section which had been requested in behalf of Japan to exclude scarves from the category of wearing apparel involved in the bill. This would have allowed the importation of many Japanese silk scarves which cannot pass the flammability test.

The House committee, however, removed the section before approving the bill. If passed by the House in its present form, the bill will have to go to a committee composed of members of both House and Senate who will work out the differences in the Senate and House versions of the bill.—United Press.

New York Metal Futures

New York, Aug. 4.

Prices of metal futures today closed in cents per lb. as follows:

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Aug. 4.

Prices of metal closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Indo-China Rubber Exports

Paris, Aug. 4.

Indo-Chinese rubber exports through the port of Saigon totaled 33,850 tons in the first half of this year compared with 27,586 for the corresponding period in 1950.

Shipments to France declined sharply to 5,284 tons from over 10,000 but exports to the United States rose to 13,255 tons from 7,305.

The lower shipments through Saigon were partly attributed to the fact that direct loadings were now being made through the river port of Phnom-Penh.—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$971,777.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank KD 1055 1070 3 1/2 1055 25 1/2 1053

INSURANCE Union 077 1/2 Underwriters 7 1/2 SHIPPING 20 Waterboat 20 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 69 Doek 10,500 101 500 10,500 Provident (O) 12,800 12,900 Whiteclark 7,400 7 1/2 3000 7 1/2

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 101 1/2 10 1000 10 10,400 10,500 10,600 10,700 10,800 10,900 11,000 11,100 11,200 11,300 11,400 11,500 11,600 11,700 11,800 11,900 12,000 12,100 12,200 12,300 12,400 12,500 12,600 12,700 12,800 12,900 13,000 13,100 13,200 13,300 13,400 13,500 13,600 13,700 13,800 13,900 14,000 14,100 14,200 14,300 14,400 14,500 14,600 14,700 14,800 14,900 15,000 15,100 15,200 15,300 15,400 15,500 15,600 15,700 15,800 15,900 16,000 16,100 16,200 16,300 16,400 16,500 16,600 16,700 16,800 16,900 17,000 17,100 17,200 17,300 17,400 17,500 17,600 17,700 17,800 17,900 18,000 18,100 18,200 18,300 18,400 18,500 18,600 18,700 18,800 18,900 19,000 19,100 19,200 19,300 19,400 19,500 19,600 19,700 19,800 19,900 20,000 20,100 20,200 20,300 20,400 20,500 20,600 20,700 20,800 20,900 21,000 21,100 21,200 21,300 21,400 21,500 21,600 21,700 21,800 21,900 22,000 22,100 22,200 22,300 22,400 22,500 22,600 22,700 22,800 22,900 23,000 23,100 23,200 23,300 23,400 23,500 23,600 23,700 23,800 23,900 24,000 24,100 24,200 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Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954.

Sheaffer's
"SNORKEL"

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Family Reunion

MOLLY was four years old when her mother died. The happy home that the child had known began to break up almost at once. For grief affected Molly's father in a strange way. He, who had been honest and hard-working, became almost overnight a criminal in a small way.

The fit did not last long, but it left its mark upon Molly, who grew up to be a restless, unhappy girl.

In Ireland, when she was of an age to work, Molly took several jobs, but she could not settle down. At last she came to England, following in the footsteps of an older sister.

THE WEST END

MOLLY's sister was married and had a home in London. Molly might have been chosen, have used it as a base from which to operate in her search for a career of some kind.

Perhaps that at first was her plan, for she quickly found work—then, nearly as quickly, lost it—and in quick succession found and lost three other jobs.

Her heart was in none of them, for Molly had seen the West End, and the West End bewitched her.

She joined those other young people who live as best they can on the piddings to be had around Pinner's Circus.

FIGHTING, GRABBING

It was not long before Molly was standing in the dock at Bow Street. She was charged with using insulting behaviour—fighting another girl in one of those fierce contests in which youths and girls indulge in around the Circus when they run out of invective.

Molly was fined and went away. Before long she was back again. The charge was the same. But this time, instead of fighting, Molly's insulting behaviour took the form of grabbing at the arms of passers-by.

This time, at Bow Street, Molly was remanded in custody for inquiries to be made. At 19 years old, she seemed to be heading in the wrong direction altogether.

When the inquiries were complete, Molly came back, a dark-haired girl, quietly dressed and softly-spoken, almost poke-bonnet prim in manner.

BETTER NOW

MISS HAMILTON, the probation officer, went into the witness-box. After he had read a report on Molly, the magistrate, Mr R.H. Blundell, asked: "Has she had any home life since then?"

"Not really, since her mother died," Miss Hamilton said. "Her father seemed to go to bits then. But things are better there now, and she could go back in a few weeks. On the meantime, she could live near her sister, who would like to speak to you."

"If I were to put her on probation," "The sister says she would like to help her," said Miss Hamilton. "She, and her husband are both here."

RESPONSIBILITY

MOLLY's sister came forward, a bright-eyed pretty girl, full of confidence. "You're taking on rather a responsibility, you know," said the magistrate to her, "still."

"Oh, she's really a very good girl," said Molly's sister, with a nod towards the dock, where Molly blushed deeply.

"Well, if you and the probation officer can persuade her to be good while she's with you, that's the main thing," said Mr Blundell.

He put Molly on probation, and she left the court, with her sister and her brother-in-law and their baby. She was one of the family again.

Mrs Attlee Out Of Hospital

Oxford, Aug. 4.
Mrs Clement Attlee, wife of the Labour Party Parliamentary leader, left hospital here today after treatment for a severe attack of lumbago—Chambers Special.

No Public Support For Syngman Rhee

Dislike For His Plans Of New War To Unite Korea

New York, Aug. 4.

President Syngman Rhee of Korea began his cross-country trip of the U.S. today, en route home with the determination to continue appealing directly to the American people for backing in his unyielding struggle to unite his country.

But U.S. editorial writers and commentators, who reaffirmed their sympathy and affection for the old patriot, felt he had been gravely misinformed about U.S. public opinion and that his pleas to the people to bring a change in U.S. Government policy were in vain.

Four New York newspapers showed no sign of any public support for the programme he advocated. There were suggestions by Washington columnists that Mr Rhee had been misled by reports of the declarations made by Senator William Knowland and other outstanding Americans who favoured intervention in Indo-China to halt Communist aggression in the Far East.

Senator Knowland's position in the Republican Party might have convinced Mr Rhee that majority public opinion favoured immediate strong action against Communists and only the administration itself was holding back.

New British Envoy To Yugoslavia

London, Aug. 5.

Sir Frank Roberts, leading German expert at the Foreign Office where he holds the position of Deputy Under-Secretary, has been appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia, the Foreign Office announced today.

He will succeed Sir Ivo Mallet, who is being transferred to Belgrade to replace the retiring Ambassador to Spain, Sir John Balfour.

Sir Frank Roberts, 46, has been in charge of German affairs at the Foreign Office since October 1951, and was one of the senior advisers to Mr Anthony Eden at the Berlin Foreign Ministers' conference this year.

He will be Britain's representative at the three-power Western study group meeting at the Foreign Office today to draft a reply to Russia's latest note on a general European security pact—Reuters.

Arson Fear In S. Africa

New Organisation Of Terrorists Feared

Capetown, Aug. 5.

Speaking in the South African Assembly, Government and Opposition members affirmed that there was evidence of African organisations in the Union whose object was to burn down property of Europeans.

An organisation calling itself "Cheche Choe" (very hot) was sending out circulars threatening to burn down farms.

The Minister of Justice, Mr C. R. Swart, said that these letters were being investigated by the police.

The Minister said that he had told the House some time ago that he had information that people in Cape Town were being trained to start fires.

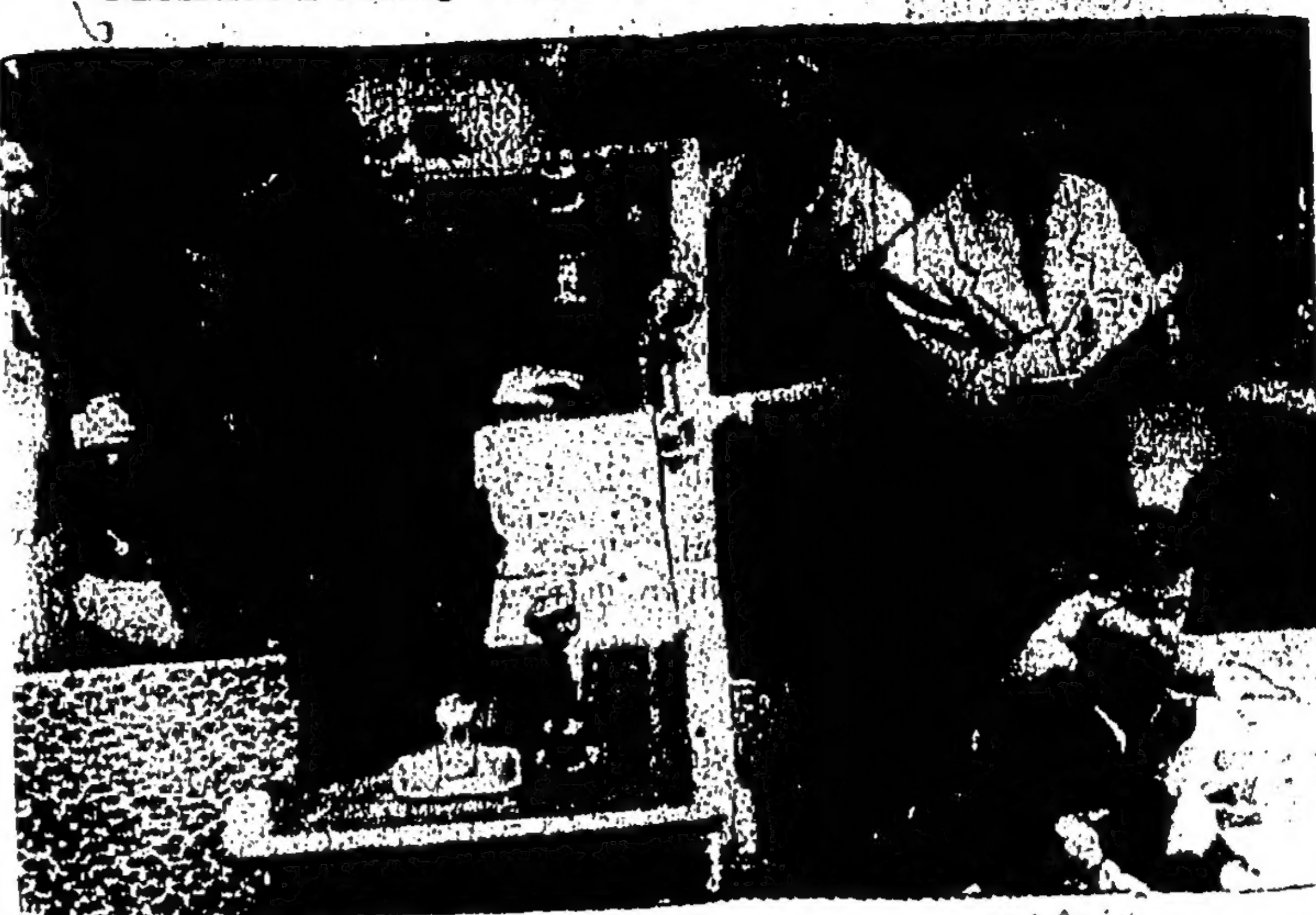
Since January this year, some 140 cases of deliberate incendiarism had been reported in the Western Cape and in the same time there had been 194 cases of allegedly incendiarism throughout the rest of South Africa.

At present, the campaign was being carried on mainly by grass and bush fires but letters in the European and African languages have suggested that all European property is threatened—France-Press.

PLANE DIVERTED

The Scandinavian Airline System's DC 6, "Anund Viking", scheduled to arrive from Tokyo this morning on its first passenger flight to Stockholm, was diverted to Manila, due to poor weather conditions. Other civil aircraft managed to land and take off, but were delayed up to two hours in some cases.

Mendes-France Addresses French Assembly



10 Months' Gaol For Father Of Three Obtained \$12,000 By False Pretences

Blinking through his tears, So Kan-kai, 32, unemployed, father of three, pleaded heavy responsibilities for his turn to crime before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

So admitted having obtained \$12,000 from his employer by false pretences on July 29 and was sentenced to 10 months' gaol by the Magistrate.

The Police told the Court that So, who had been employed as a salesman by the Hing Hong Export and Import Firm for nearly four years, made out a bill for chemicals on July 29 for \$12,372.30 payable to the Kin Ching Hong Company.

The complainant, acting manager of the firm, made out a cash cheque for \$12,000 which he gave the defendant on the following day with orders to have the chemicals shipped to Formosa.

Defendant took the cheque and absconded. On the day of his disappearance, So wrote a letter to his employer complaining of the ill-treatment he had received at his hands and begging his action of giving him notice of dismissal.

The complainant informed the Police of the incident and inquiries revealed that the company "Kin Ching Hong" was non-existent.

Tuesday this month, defendant gave himself up at Western Police Station and when asked for an accounting of the money he had stolen said that he had given \$2,000 to his wife, \$6,500 to a classmate, who would open a firm in Japan with the capital, and with the rest he had paid off his debts.

Pres. Wilson Passengers

The as President Wilson arrived this morning from the United States, via Japan and Manila, with a full passenger list including more than 20 Americans who are making a Pacific cruise.

Among those disembarking here were Miss Polly Noyes, Travel Editor of the Sun Chronicle, on one of her frequent trips abroad for the promotion of tourism; Mr John G. Mein, en route to Jakarta to take his post as First Secretary of the American Consulate-General there; Mrs Mein and their two children; Mr and Mrs Laurence Jud, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, on their mission to Nan, Thailand, and their children; Mr P. H. Ryan, Vice-President of Best Co., a New York publishing concern of trade and insurance journals, and Mrs Ryan; Mr R. J. MacQuaid, of the U.S. Foreign Service, his wife and children; Mr Maurice, wife and children; Mr Robert Depping, of the U.S. Foreign Service, and Mrs Depping; Mr K. L. Kwong, President of the Bank of China, San Francisco, and Mrs Kwong; Mr W. X. Wu, Mr T. Huang, and Mr S. M. C. Chao, members of the United Nations Staff, accompanied by their wives and children; Mrs Ruth Gallagher, a Chicago teacher; Miss Helen Hess, of San Francisco; Mrs F. C. Barnes and son, of New York; and Mr and Mrs George Winwood, of Australia.

CRUISE PASSENGERS

Among the cruise passengers were Judge James B. McNally, of the New York Supreme Court, and Mrs McNally; Mrs A. R. Sharp, Jr., wife of a director of the E.I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Delaware, and her children; Mr E. E. Marshall, Chairman of C. & E. Marshall, Co., of Chicago, and Mrs Marshall; Mr and Mrs H. G. Kaiser; Dr M. J. Morris; Mr and Mrs G. Campbell; Mr and Mrs A. O. Kahn; Mr and Mrs R. Porter; Miss M. Roeb; Mr and Mrs H. A. Brown; Mr and Mrs D. Allen.

M. Mendes-France, the French Premier, addresses the National Assembly to report on the Indo-China peace settlement.—Express Photo.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5
By Air
Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
By Air
Philippines 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

By Surface
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, 4 p.m.
Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 6 a.m.
North Borneo, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Italy, Great Britain and Europe, 11 a.m.

By Surface
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
By Air
Japan, Korea, U.S.A., Canada, 6 a.m.

By Surface
Burma, 8 a.m.
Philippines, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

Alleged Possession Of Radios

Choi Ching-pok, manager of a dance hall and a Chinese woman, Chan Lam-chun, 24, unemployed, both residing at 181 Gloucester Road, third floor, were remanded for two days in custody by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of possession of radio equipment without a licence.

Defendants are alleged to have had in their possession on Wednesday six complete radio transmitters and receivers, one radio receiver and a quantity of spare parts.

Det. Sub-insp. M. E. Davis, who is in charge of the case, requested the remand for further enquiries.

Trieste Agreement May Be Near

Belgrade, Aug. 4.
Yugo Press, the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, reported tonight that all conditions have been fulfilled for a speedy settlement of the seven-year-old Trieste dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The hopes, expressed yesterday by Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, that diplomatic negotiations now in progress would result in a settlement, soon, have been favourably received in Belgrade, the agency said.

It added that it was possible a settlement might come today—Reuters.

Bailey Tackles Crown Counsel On "Allegations"

Albert Francis Bailey, 33, who faced committal proceedings on six counts of libel, alleged before Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning, that Mr Y. H. Chan, one of the complainants, had repeatedly asked the Court to stop him (Bailey) from making what he termed to be allegations.

Bailey also alleged that the Crown had made more allegations against him and no one had stopped the Crown. He added that the Crown Counsel's methods of conducting this case and in making the allegations were such as to amount, to tactics. He asked that such tactics must cease.

Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Det. Insp. R. Duman, said he had not stopped and would not stop the accused from making any allegations. But such allegations must be substantiated or withdrawn by the accused.

The charges in substance alleged that Bailey maliciously published defamatory libels in the form of six letters, knowing them to be false, concerning Mr Peter H. Sin and Mr Y. H. Chan, solicitors, and Mr S. K. Yee, bank manager, on or about April 9, 13, 15 and 24. The accused is on \$8,000 bail.

When the hearing of the proceedings resumed this morning, Bailey told the Court he had a few submissions to make. He said in conducting his own case, he was under such circumstances entitled to all the privileges that a lawyer would have.

He submitted that the last witness, Mr Y. H. Chan, was wrong when he repeatedly asked the Court to stop him from making what he termed to be allegations. "On this, I submit that the honourable Crown Counsel has made more allegations than I ever have made and further that no one stopped him."

"I presume that the accused is referring to my action in asking the Court to point out to the accused that if he chooses to make exceedingly generalised allegations, he must before the end of those proceedings substantiate or withdraw these allegations."

"Provided that this is done, I can say nothing. I am merely trying to prevent the accused from making generalised allegations which he cannot substantiate. The only other thing I can say is as Crown Counsel, I am not accustomed to making statements in my opening which I am not prepared to substantiate."

The hearing is continuing.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programmes Summary, 9.02 a.m. Half hour presented by Robin Day (Studio); 9.30 Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 10.00 Orchestra of the Opera Comique, Paris; 7.30 "Down Memory Lane" presented by Aileen Woods (Studio); 7.30 Weather Report; 8. Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10 News-Talk (London Relay); 8.15 Special Announcements; 8.15 Kaiman Memories, Robert Bolt and his Orchestral Band; 8.30 Take it from Here (New Series); 8.30 Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, introducing Walter Brown, Alma Cogan, June Tabor, and others; 9. Time Signal, Sports Review by John Wallace (Studio); 9.15 At the Opera; 9.15 Prince of Wales (Studio); 9.15 Principals with Chorus and Orchestra; 9.15 U.S.A. and Canada; 9.15 Mailbag; 9.15 News and Comment; 9.15 Chazanova, director of the chorus; 10.15 Empire and Commonwealth Games; 10.15 Report by Rex Aiston from Vancouver (Recorded London Relay); 11.15 "The Great Escape"; 11.15 Weather Report; 11.15 Time Signal, Radio News, Reel (London Relay); 11.15 Goodnight Music; God Save the Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Wouldn't you like to test around town in one of these snappy sport models, Dad?"

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